

**Romulus ends grid season on a low note**

See Sports  
Section

# THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

## In brief

### Pollution is topic

Tom J. Blessing, Washtenaw County drain commissioner, will address the public fall session of the Huron River Watershed Council on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawton Elementary School, 2250 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

Blessing will release information from a major study on the impact of storm water from Ann Arbor on the Huron River.

The fall meeting is being devoted to urban storm water pollution.

### Fatal mishap at landfill

Roger H. Stothers, 46, of Westland was killed accidentally last week (Tuesday afternoon) when he was run over by a bulldozer at Wayne Disposal, a landfill in Van Buren Township.

According to Det. Ed Lindberg of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. Stothers, a truck driver, had just unloaded the vehicle and had stepped to the rear to look at some of the dumped trash.

A bulldozer at the landfill backed over him, killing him instantly, Lindberg said.

Lindberg, who was assisted in the investigation by Det. Jimmy Cranford, said Stothers was crushed under the huge bulldozer and died from multiple injuries sustained.

### Delinquent city taxes

Letters dated Saturday, Nov. 1, 1980 have been sent by the Romulus treasurer to 101 city businesses informing them that their 1980 city personal property taxes are delinquent as of Sept. 30.

The letter, in part, stated: "Through Feb. 28, you may pay your delinquent taxes in our office with a one percent penalty.

After that date, there will be added 7½ percent interest and collection fees plus a 1-percent per month penalty until such taxes are paid."

The letter from Treasurer Beverly McAnally urged businesses to contact her office to make arrangements for payment, and for information relating to the taxes.

### Kiwanis Club pancake party

The Romulus Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Pancake Festival from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Progressive Hall at 5-Points in Romulus.

The Kiwanians will be assisted by the Senior Citizens from Club I and other friends. Half of the proceeds from the pancake festival will be donated toward the Senior Citizens' Project for an air conditioner.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from all of the local Kiwanians.



## Sacred ground

Pastor Floyd Ellison scoops the first shovel of earth Sunday at groundbreaking ceremonies for a new church to be built by the congregation of the Community United Methodist Church in Romulus. A fire inflicted considerable damage to the current church building nearly

two years ago. Shown looking on are members of the church's building committee. They are (from left): Ada Scott, treasurer; Josephine Rehkopf, trustee chairperson; Ken Krueger, Mayor William M. Oakley, Fred Wahrnam, Gordon Silvey, and Jean Savage. (ANP photo.)

## To Comcast

# Sumpter awards its Cable TV franchise

By BOB AMEEN  
ANP Staff Writer

Sumpter Township last week became the first of five area communities to break the ice and select a company to build and operate a local cable television system.

By a 5-0 vote, the township board awarded a cable TV franchise to Comcast of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., the 22nd largest firm building and operating the new entertainment medium in the nation.

Trustee John Morgan abstained, while Treasurer Clarence Russell was not present and did not vote.

Shortly after the public hearing and at the beginning of the township board's regular session, the treasurer submitted his resignation.

Comcast has been active in soliciting franchises in the area, having been one of the three companies submitting proposals for a cable TV franchise to serve the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter,

and Huron and the cities of Belleville and Romulus.

A recommendation made several weeks ago by Western Five Community Conference picking Omnicom of Plymouth to build and operate a cable TV system for the five communities has met with resistance by individual councils and township boards.

In the interim, the three cable TV companies and others have attempted to solicit franchises that call for installation of cable TV systems for individual communities rather than for all five in one package.

Omnicom has made presentations in Sumpter previously and also in Belleville. Last week, the Plymouth-based firm also made a pitch in Van Buren. Two weeks before that, Condor of Livonia also made a cable TV presentation in Van Buren.

Omnicom also has appeared before the Romulus City Council in efforts to get that community's franchise.

In Huron Township, public

hearings had been suggested but, Monday morning, Sup. Roy Raker said the township board has delayed action on the cable TV issue until after the election and a new board is sworn in.

Thus, the Sumpter Township Board's decision last week in awarding a cable TV franchise to Comcast represents a breakthrough and could act to prod some or all of the four other communities into taking action.

Conceivably, Comcast, by winning the cable TV franchise, could have an edge in obtaining franchises from the other four communities and possibly end up building and operating a cable TV system for the entire five-community region.

The communities are being told by the various cable TV firms that monthly rates would be lower and more services available if a cable TV system was built for the entire area at one time.

Conversely, a community such as Sumpter or Van Buren, for instance, (Continued on Page A-3)

## Computer foul-up

# City treasurer wants to sue Burroughs

By BOB AMEEN  
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus treasurer believes the city should join in lawsuits against the Burroughs Corp. because she says the company's B-80 and B-800 small computers are not doing the job they were represented to do.

"It just doesn't work," declared Treasurer Beverly McAnally, in referring to the B-80 acquired from Burroughs by the city in August of 1978 for \$34,479 under a 5-year lease purchase plan.

According to the treasurer, the B-80 has seriously hampered the operations of her office, as well as all the city's financial transactions, including budget preparations by city council.

Inability of the B-80 and the system to crank out computer printouts showing cash balances on hand in various accounts is blamed as a primary cause of the headaches facing the city's elected officials and department heads, she explained.

Difficulties experienced by Romulus with its B-80 echo those being voiced in at least five lawsuits by small users across the nation of that model computer and another called the B-800.

In the Oct. 29, 1980 edition of *MisWeek*, a newspaper published for the information of management, a news story describes the plight and ordeal of the five small users of the two Burroughs computers.

The story stated that although the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has refused to comment, two of the companies filing suit against Burroughs said they had been contacted by the federal agency.

Another news story in the same publication said more suits will be filed by small users of computers made by several firms. It said a recent court decision against Honeywell awarded a small user \$1.1 million in settlement.

The story said private attorneys with experience in computer cases are being hired by small companies in efforts to neutralize the large in-house legal departments of giant computer companies like Burroughs.

(Continued on Page A-3)

## Cable TV advisory committee is formed

Romulus City Council last week approved establishment of a 5-member cable television advisory committee and postponed receipt of information from cable TV firms desiring a franchise in the city.

Council directed Clark Leonard J. Folmar to write Wayne Cable of Taylor and Bell Broadcasting of Romulus, informing them to delay submission of requested material until the new committee is underway.

Named to the new cable TV committee by Chairman Mary Ann Banks are: Councilman Ed Rush, Councilman Jimmy Raspberry, Diane Hazen, city librarian Jay Young, city public information officer, Romulus School Supt. William Bedell, and a resident of the community yet to be named.

Mrs. Banks will serve as an ex-officio member, while Charles Lowther, city attorney, will provide legal counsel to the new group.

According to Folmar, the committee's function and responsibility is to develop criteria to assist in selection of a cable TV company to build and operate a system in the city.

Last week, the Sumpter Township Board picked Comcast of Bala-Cynwyd. (Continued on Page A-3)

## Carl Morris Athletic Field

# North's Athletic facility to honor veteran educator

A combination of private donations and excess building and site funds will be used to light a central community athletic facility at North Jr. High School in Romulus.

Following on one of three recommendations from Supt. William Bedell, the Romulus school board last week voted 5-1 to light the school field, provide seating and construct other related facilities.

Dr. Bedell utilized information supplied by the board's building and site committee to draw up his recommendations to the school board.

The committee is the first of several "single-purpose" citizen groups advocated by the superintendent for working on projects assigned by the school board.

Commenting upon the committee's "wrestling" with the problem of what should be done at North Jr. High School, Dr. Bedell

told the school board: "It was as fine an example as I've seen of exactly the kind of community involvement that you are looking for."

The motion to light and improve the athletic field was made by Trustee Richard Campbell and seconded by Mike Woods, board vice president. Only Shirley Lombardi, board secretary, voted against the motion.

Approved 6-0 was a motion by Wayne Avery, board president, and seconded by Campbell, to name the new lighted field the "Carl Morris Athletic Facility in honor of the former veteran school board president.

According to Dr. Bedell, the citizens committee could also have recommended to him to do nothing at this time on improving the North Jr. High School athletic field, or to compromise by earmarking the funds, but putting off making the

improvements until later in the school year.

Dr. Bedell had high praise for the citizens committee. He said he hoped other citizens groups named to work on future specific school board projects work out as well on their assignments.

Prior to his recommendation to the school board to light the athletic field, Dr. Bedell emphasized what he and the citizens committee want the public to understand in regard to how the excess building and site funds can be used.

As designated by the state, the funds left over from an earlier building and site fund cannot be used to help the school district ease its financial problems.

Instead, they can only be used for specific purposes, such as those which they were eventually voted for last week, Dr. Bedell explained.



## Long trail awinding

Even though many voters had to wait up to two hours to cast their votes yesterday, many smiled, chatted and took it in good-natured stride. This photo of voters at Precinct 5 at Romulus City Hall was taken just before noon Tuesday and the lines had already extended through the basement corridor and

to the foot of the basement stairs. Although voting in some states was predicted to be light, a large number of tax proposals brought Michigan voters out in what Secretary of State Richard Austin predicted could be record numbers. ANP Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Runners raise \$5,000

# Storm victim needs \$19,500 for therapeutic treatment

Although there were seven class winners of last Saturday's 6.2 mile marathon race around the grounds of Wayne County General Hospital, their main concern—and the concern of the other 63 contestants, was not who won but how much money they earned towards sending a local resident, Lynn Moer, to the Craig Institute in Englewood, Colorado, for special therapy treatments.

Moer, struck by a limb during last summer's wind storm, was left a quadriplegic, unable to move either his arms or legs. The Westland resident was planning a big wedding with all the frills; he married Sharon three weeks later in a small and sad ceremony.

A used car with payments as his only collateral, Moer and his wife face the almost insurmountable task of raising \$19,500 additional funds

before Moer can begin the full therapeutic help that, hopefully, will restore him to a normal life.

But, things were far worse just a few weeks ago, according to Jim Rawlinson, Chief of Respiratory Therapy at Wayne County General Hospital and one of Saturday's marathon organizers.

"The original bill was \$80,000. Since then, his insurance has covered \$50,000, Medicaid and Medicare have contributed \$7,000 and Saturday's race brought in an additional \$1,500. With other offers of aid we estimate the balance needed now is \$19,500."

Father Walter Burke of Wayne County General Hospital, quiet when it comes to taking bows, but very vocal in the defense of a worthy cause, was the real motivational factor behind the marathon,

Rawlinson said.

In any respect, Moer has some staunch supporters including the 70-odd runners who weathered the near freezing temperatures and snow flurries to do their bit.

Art Kite, Jr. of Garden City, rounded the 6.2 mile course in 34 minutes and 9 seconds to come in first...just a few seconds ahead of his father, Art, Sr.. Other class winners include Bill Underwood, Tammy Knight, Kathy Brewis, Linn Higgs and Brian Van Buren. County Commissioner Kay L. Beard of Inkster-Dearborn Heights, although not one of the marathon competitors, withstood the cold to present a Testimonial Resolution from the County Board of Commissioners urging Lynn Moer and his wife Sharon to have faith in the future.



## Help on its way

Lynn Moers, who remains hospitalized after being struck by a fallen tree limb during last July's brutal storm, received some good news in the form of donations and financial help. Moers and his wife, Karen, need approximately \$30,000

in order for Lynn to receive special treatment in a Wyoming facility that specializes in training quadriplegics. Last week the hospital staged a marathon race to help raise some of the needed funds.

## Commissioners to probe 'Meals-on-Wheels' program

Wayne County Commissioners approved an immediate investigation of charges of wrongdoing in the administration of senior citizen nutrition programs made public recently by Commissioner R. William Joyner of Plymouth.

Allegations range from Meals-on-Wheels drivers selling hot lunches on street corners, to gas-allowance checks being approved for non-driving employees.

Joyner first brought the alleged

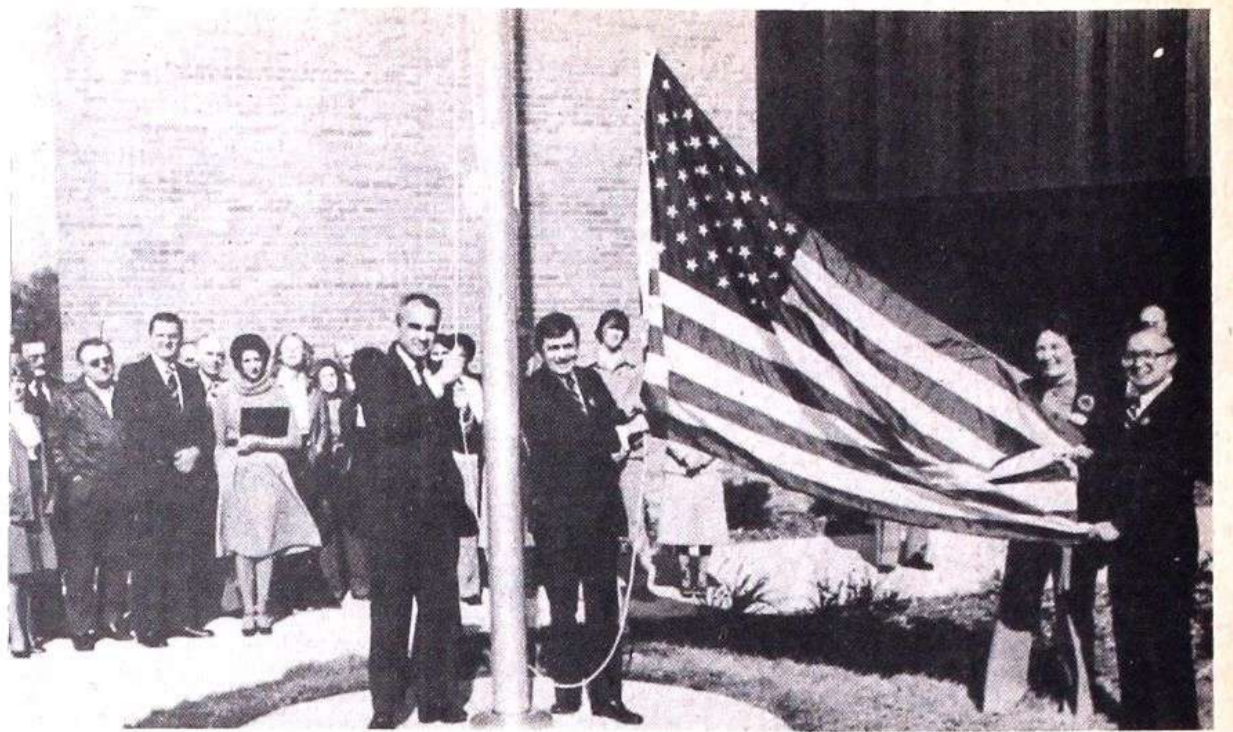
mismanagement charges to the attention of the news media two weeks ago when he obtained a confidential report on the county's hot meals program compiled by Detroit Board of Health employees.

Since his disclosure, further charges have been leveled as the result of documented evidence released by Joan Duggin, Director of Livonia Senior Citizen programs.

According to Joyner, other investigations by the FBI, State Office of Service to the Aging, and the

Department of Agriculture, have begun.

County commissioners, at their full board session Tuesday, supported Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner's recommendation that the county's investigation be handled by James P. Curran, Director of the county's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management to determine justification of charges made by Livonia, Detroit and the State of Michigan.



## Noteworthy flag ceremony

Congressman William Ford (D-15th District), at right and Patricia Cullin, Van Buren township supervisor, (next to Ford) help in flag-raising ceremonies at the newly-open Detroit Edison Company's Wayne Division headquarters, 8001 Hagerty Rd. Ford presented the company with the

flag and thanked Edison officials for keeping the division in the area. Ready to hoist the gigantic flag are Burkhard Schneider (at left), vice-president of Edison, and Robert Kelley, manager. Witnessing the ceremonies are Edison employees and township officials.

## 'Help Center'

# \$75,000 grant to help create senior citizen referral plan

A federal Title III grant for Senior Citizens Information and Referral in the 34 out-Wayne County communities was recently awarded to the Downriver Citizens Office, Inc. (DCO), the Redford Township Senior Citizens Department and Romulus Help Center.

The grant of over \$73,000 will allow all three agencies to provide information and referral services to the elderly. The Downriver Citizens Office will serve as the administrative agency and will supervise the program at the Redford and Romulus locations.

The funding will also allow all three agencies to provide more printed materials for the elderly and to do more "outreach" work by sending staffers to senior citizen functions to answer questions and help with problems.

A comprehensive directory of all senior citizens services within the 34 communities is also planned and will be ready for distribution in March of 1981.

The Romulus Help Center located at 35085 Goddard Road, Romulus, will service the cities of Romulus and Belleville, and the Townships of Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren. The Network agencies can be reached at these numbers: Downriver Citizens Office, 282-7171; Redford Senior Citizens Center, 422-1052; and Romulus Help Center 941-7970. A 1-800-462-8666 toll-free number is available for calls in all of Wayne County.

## Wick school gets a bomb scare

Being a temporary custodian has proven to be somewhat of an experience for Mark Wilhide at Wick Elementary School in Romulus.

At 2:15 p.m. Monday, a telephone bomb threat evacuated students from the school building while he and Principal Richard Goode helped search for anything suspicious.

The week before, a gas leak forced

students to evacuate the school also and young Wilhide had his hands full.

Fortunately, no one was injured and no explosions occurred. For that, Wilhide is thankful.

Wilhide is filling in until a replacement is obtained for the regular custodian.

## Obituaries

Ruth Shipley, 70, of Belleville, died Oct. 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Hallie M. Caldwell, 83, of Belleville, died Oct. 30, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Saloman J. LaPorte, 78, of New Boston, died Oct. 22, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Mabel Roehrick, 66, of Romulus, died Oct. 29, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

## Township board approves warehouse construction

The Van Buren Township Board last week approved Manimark Associates of Ann Arbor to apply for \$625,000 in funds to construct an office and warehouse in the township under its Economic Development Corp.

Funds for the project will be generated from low-interest, tax-exempt bonds.

Manimark will build a 17,000 square foot office and warehouse complex at 4480 North Service Drive of the I-94 Expressway.

The complex will serve as Manimark's new headquarters.

The firm, which prepares food and coffee for vending machine operation in area plants, will begin operation with 20 employees.

Later, it plans to hire additional workers.

In other action, the township board approved an only bid of \$410 from Police Chief John Willet for a used 1977 Ford car previously used by the township's police force.

The township board also approved an expenditure of \$6,500 for a three-month membership in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

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## Bud's TV to commemorate its Silver Anniversary

Bud's TV and Radio Repair, one of the Belleville area's longest-lived television businesses, is not about to astound the area with lots of hoopla, pizzazz and enticing sales just because the firm has reached its quarter century mark.

Instead, in its unusual low-keyed method of conducting business, Bud's is merely announcing that this is silver anniversary time at 1136 Sumpter Road in Van Buren Township.

And that there will be no roses for the ladies or ballpoint pens for the men-folk.

Instead, area residents who care to stop in, will find some pretty interesting unadvertised specials to consider.

Despite the fact that the owners, Robert L. (Bud) and Jeanette Brown, have semi-retired to sunny Arizona (as of last March) and contrary to rumors that might be adrift, Bud's TV is still conducting

"business as usual."

Pat Birbeck, who was hired as a sales person some 13 years ago, learned the basics — service, set-ups, etc. — from the "man himself" and has turned her "Girl Friday" title to include first sales manager and now general manager.

Pat and Bud's other long-termed employees (no one was ever been laid off) have made it possible for Bud and Jeanette to broaden their horizons and take on another, much smaller, television business in Arizona.

Others who have spent a good number of years and helped add to Bud's solid reputation are James Goff (now in his 20th year as service technician) who originally worked side-by-side with his boss, picking up most of knowledge on-the-job and Howard Parry, at age 72 and with 50 years experience, still doing roadwork along with Tim, the firm's other roadman. And, too, Chuck and Bob Birbeck are always available

for parttime, all-around jobs in the store.

Established in 1955 by the Browns (Bud is a lifetime resident of the area), business began in their home, then branched out to a former grocery store two years later. When the county announced Sumpter Road would be drastically widened, the building was moved back, enlarged and remodeled to its present look.

Zenith models of all types and description are featured in the display room and Pat will be on hand to answer your questions and see that your order is filled.



### Chamber news & views

## Christmas signs & sounds

LEONA VANBUHLER,  
Executive Secretary  
Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce

Christmas Program.....Jerald Krause, National Bank of Detroit, Lakewood Center will be the Chairman for the Christmas Program and Donna Hall, Van Buren Township will assist.

The committee will meet Nov. 6th — 12:00 Noon at Rogalle's.

The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, at 11:00 a.m.

All participants should be at the high school parking lot by 10 a.m. Eleven new street decorations have been received with brings a total of twenty-two decorations to the area.

Anyone wishing to donate for the decorations may do so by just sending it to the chamber office, marked "Christmas program."

The Chamber is planning a program for the small businessmen in the area concerning legal problems, taxes, workmens comp, etc. Local attorneys will be presenting these informative workshops at the high school.

More planning will be done at the November board meeting.

The newspaper ad promotion for the area has been approved and will stress area businesses for their Christmas shopping.

Maps — the chamber board is looking into the publishing of a new map of the area.

Strawberry Festival — Gary Sampson of Adventure Travel, with the help of Thekla Szlinis of Golden Boy and Pat Doyle from the Secretary of State's office will handle the merchants participation in the Strawberry Festival. A meeting will be scheduled shortly to discuss what and how the business area wants to become involved.

Michigan Conference on Small Business — Anyone wishing to become involved in the Michigan

Conference on Small Business may pick up flyers and registration forms in the chamber office. Various locations and dates are listed.

Words Worth Repeating...The Chamber of Commerce dollar buys many things, but most of all it purchases what no other dollar can — the unity, cooperation and combined efforts of unselfish men and women devoted to the task of making their community a better one.

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13 x 12 Room (17 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	COMPLETE \$378 <sup>00</sup>
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## Hypnotist says she can help lose weight, stop smoking

Even though you'd like to lose weight, do you find yourself scooping out a second helping, topping your meals with rich desserts, and then sneaking snacks and goodies all too often?

Or even though you want to quit smoking — and have even tried numerous times — did you find yourself grouchy, irritable and so out of sorts that you finally gave in and lit up again?

Helping area residents overcome their hang-ups with food and cigarettes is the object of Van Buren Parks & Recreation sponsoring the Self Psych hypnosis clinics on Thurs., Nov. 13, at Van Buren Parks & Recreation, 46425 Tyler Road in Belleville.

Diane Davis, clinical hypnotist who will be conducting the clinics, explains that if overeaters and smokers can change their attitudes toward food and cigarettes, they can lose weight and give up smoking.

Participants in both clinics will relax during three hypnotic inductions while Davis gives suggestions to their subconscious minds. The clinics are complete with literature and cassette tapes for reinforcement of the suggestions at home.

Davis contends that overeating is one of the most difficult bad habits to



DIANE DAVIS

break. "That's because we've been programmed to enjoy eating all our lives," she says. "An ice cream cone is a reward; a chocolate candy bar is a special treat we sometimes give ourselves when we're blue. Many people handle stress by overeating, and those are the problems we try to help with hypnosis."

Just as she helps clients reprogram emotional attitudes that keep them raiding the refrigerator, Davis also helps smokers reprogram their subconscious minds to choose to be non-smoker. "It takes only five days to

physically withdraw from cigarettes and with hypnosis, these five days can be painless," she says. "We also give nutritional advice to make this period easier, and our clients find they can stay away from cigarettes simply because they have no desire to light up."

A follow-up postcard survey indicates a success rate of two out of three who participate in the Self Psych stop smoking clinics.

Trained as a hypnotist by Self Psych President and author of I would if I could and I can, James H. Hoke, Davis holds two masters degrees for the emotionally disturbed and learning disabled from Oakland University.

She has been a teacher consultant for five years and offers group sessions for junior high and high school students, hypnotically programming positive self image and learning attitudes. Davis is currently working on an education specialist degree.

The Stop Smoking Clinic will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 and the fee is \$30. The Weight Control Clinic will be at 9 p.m. the same evening, and the fee is \$22.

The clinics will be held at Van Buren Township Hall.

To register for either clinic, call Van Buren Parks & Recreation Department at 699-2001.

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Thank You...

I wish to thank all the people of Van Buren Township for Voting on November 4.

I particularly wish to thank all of those electors who have expressed their confidence in me as Supervisor.

I shall continue to work for Van Buren Township's best interest.

Pat Cullin  
Supervisor

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Do not be surprised at the frankness with which terminally ill people may discuss their situation, or the determination with which they may pursue the conversation once you have conveyed your willingness to listen. Many hospitals have volunteer programs involving assistance to the terminally ill and the aged in their care. Call us or your local hospital for more information.

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# Belleville Rotarians celebrate 'Harvest Time'



## Rotarians get together

More than 200 prominent members of the community got together last week to celebrate the annual Belleville Rotary Club's Harvest Dinner-Dance which was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne. Chitchatting and exchanging notes before the activities got underway at the far left (to right) are Dick Maton, president of the local Rotarians, and his wife, Joyce; Bob Baker, dance chairman, and his wife, Millie, and his honor, the Mayor of Belleville, Justin Emerson, and his wife, Marge. And to use a cliché — 'a good time was had by all'. (Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko).

## Focus on cancer at Annapolis

A Homecare Instruction Program for the families of cancer patients is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 17, 1980 at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne. A Focus On Living (With Cancer) meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m. The Homecare Program is designed to instruct family members in the care of cancer patients. The Focus On Living meetings provide an opportunity for both patients and family members to discuss any concerns they have about the disease. For additional information, contact the American Cancer Society 557-5353.



## All smiles and cheers

Having a good time at the Belleville Rotary Club's annual harvest dinner-dance Saturday in Wayne are three Romulus residents. They are (from left): Gary Bingamen, president of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce; and Mel Morgan, prominent Romulus businessman, and his father, Jack Morgan, now retired. (ANP photo.)



## Living it up

The weather outside may be frightful, but inside Keith Bruder and his attractive wife, Ginger, are living it up and showing some fancy dance steps at the annual Rotary Club's Harvest Dinner Dance. Ah, to be young again and be a Rotarian in Belleville.

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## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

OCTOBER 28, 1980

Economic Development Corporation RE: Manimark Project. 46425 Tyler Rd. Belleville, MI 48111.

Meeting called to order at 7:00 P.M. by Supervisor Cullin with the explanation that this Public Hearing is to provide the opportunity for the expressions of opinions by the public in regard to this project.

ROLL CALL: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Maton, DiDia and Domen. Absent: Manier. Also present: Attorney James, Secretary Dudick and 13 interested citizens.

Attorney John Axe and Ralph Korchmal explained the project. The location at 44800 N. Service Dr. will be used for a warehouse and offices for Manimark Corporation, a contract food vendor. It will employ approximately 20 people.

No comments were received from the audience either for or against the project.

Public Hearing ended at 7:08 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Doreen Craven, Clerk  
D. Dudick, Sect'y.

## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

OCTOBER 28, 1980

46425 Tyler Rd. Belleville, MI 48111.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Cullin. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Maton, DiDia, Domen. Absent: Manier. Also present: Attorney James, Engineers Levine and Partridge, Secretary Dudick and approximately 25 interested citizens.

The Regular Meeting was recessed at 7:35 P.M. for a Public Hearing Cable T.V. Presentation by Omnicom Cable T.V. Co. John Raines and Ted Harsons addressed the Board and audience explaining Omnicom Cable T.V. Systems.

A short recess was taken after the public hearing after which Supervisor Cullin called the Regular meeting back to order. (8:30 P.M.)

Motion Domen, support DiDia to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of October 14, 1980 as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support Welty to approve the Minutes of the Public Hearing on Charter Township of October 15, 1980 as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Mation, support DiDia to accept the Minutes of the Public Hearing on Charter Township of October 18, 1980 as presented. CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: Open floor discussion was held regarding smoke detectors, the Dangerous Building Ordinance and Charter Township Referendum.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Domen, support DiDia to add to Old Business Item No. 2: Consideration of approval of project plan for Manimark Corp. and New Business Item No. 6: Appointment to the Rate Review Board and to approve the agenda as amended. CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE: Item No. 1. Letter to Wayne County Drain Commissioner from Supervisor Cullin re: Citizens Meeting November 7, 1980 at 7:00 P.M. to discuss drainage problems and conditions on Bemis Road. No action.

OLD BUSINESS: Item No. 1. Recommendation of D.P.W. Department Head re: bid received for sale of 1977 Ford L.T.D. (former Police Car). Motion Domen, support DiDia to accept the recommendation of the D.P.W. Dept. Head and accept the bid of \$410 for the sale of the former police car. CARRIED.

Item No. 2. Resolution approving the project plan for the Manimark Corp. Motion DiDia, support Domen to approve and accept the Resolution for the Manimark Corporation project plan as presented. CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: Item No. 1. Water Department requests replacement of 1977 1/2 ton pick-up truck. Motion Domen, support DiDia to accept proposal bids for the purchase on a replacement 1/2 ton pick-up truck for the water department. CARRIED.

Item No. 2. Recommendation from Township Historian Re: Establishment of Historical District Study Committee. Motion Domen, support DiDia to approve the establishment of a Historical District Study Committee under the direction of the Township Historian as long as no funding is involved. (Historian to pick members.) CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS Cont.: Item No. 3 Wayne Oakland Library Federation Annual Estimated Cost of Services. (\$26,093.41) Motion Domen, support Craven to approve payment of the first quarter payment (\$6,523.35) to the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. CARRIED.

Item No. 4. Resolution amending the Articles of Incorporation of the Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron Water & Sewage. Disposal Authority. Motion Maton, support DiDia to approve the Resolution allowing Huron Township to join the Authority as presented. CARRIED.

Item No. 5. Wayne County Road Commission petitions to abandon the following portions of streets and/or alleys. A. Haggerty Road off Huron River Dr. South of Norfolk and Western railroad. B. Yost Road between the centerline of Lilley Road and a point 800 feet westerly thereof. Motion Domen, support Welty to object to the abandonment of the portion of Haggerty Road as indicated by the Road Commission. CARRIED. Motion Maton, support Craven to approve the petition to abandon the portion of Yost Road as presented. CARRIED.

Item No. 6. Appointment to the Rate Review Board (Wayne County D.P.W.) Motion Domen, support Maton to appoint Tom Welty as member and Joseph DiDia as alternate to the Rate Review Board. CARRIED.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Domen, support Welty to approve the Water & Sewer and General Fund voucher list as presented. CARRIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: "Ingathering" at Girlstown on Saturday November 1, 1980 from 1 till 4 in the afternoon.

Motion Welty, support DiDia to adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Doreen, Craven, Clerk  
D. Dudick, Sect'y.

## On dean's list

Romulus resident Lori Ann Dick has made the Dean's List at the University of Dayton, it was announced this week by the university.

Ms. Dick is in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in communication arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dick, 15725 Oakbrook.

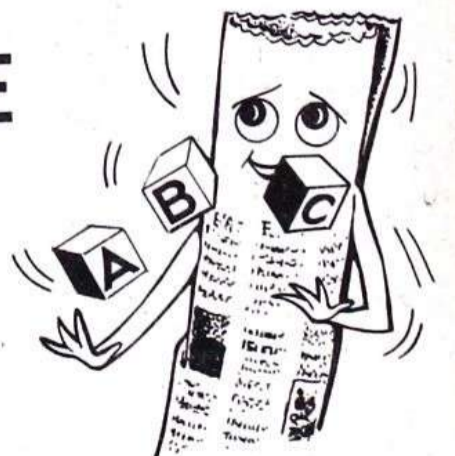
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Honor Roll

36 Belleville High students earn perfect report cards

Thirty-six students at Belleville High School have been awarded all As for the first marking period of the 1980-81 school year.

Recognized for their academic excellence were 10th graders Lynn Baker, Bradley Ballard, Kenneth Eccles, Galen Kenyon and Kathleen Zager.

Also topping the honor roll were 11th graders Eric Bodenmiller, Todd Bos, Steven Koss, Curtis Mack, Tammy McGrif, Careen Nodwell, Billie Roberts, Kimiko Snider, Mary Walls, Michael Winnie and Diane Bechel.

Twelfth graders with all As included Patricia Bishop, Karen Brown, Carol Burek, Jennifer Cahen, Barbara Fairman, Cynthia Foster, Bobbi Garlick, Steven Ghanan, Natalie Gress, Karen Hardy, Sherri Houle, Kelly Lochrichio, Patrick McClelland, Sue Meyer, Kevin Quinlan, Joseph Schroeck, Mary Seymour, Sara Smith, Tammy Stubbe and Tracy Ulbick.

Also named to the honor roll were:

Grade 10  
Caren Ammon, Brian Anglim, Jill Ashley, Carol Ausmus, Carl Boelen, Nancy Baker, Lisa Bargo, Cheryl Barnes, Debra Bechal, Brian Becker, Lori Bodenmiller, Eric Brown, Janice Burgess, Cynthia Burnette, Lisa Castleberry, Leonard Caudill, Darren Cluk, Teresa Combs, Stephen Conley, Dena Cook, Susan Cook, Roy Dailey, Jeffrey Daniels, Gerald Danowski and Jennifer Dapsi.  
Craig Daroci, Scott Davison, Denise Dejar-nette, Terry Doolittle, Tina Dubois, Jeffrey Eichols, Stephen Eissinger, Rhonda Endre, Timothy Feltman, Kimberly Fields, Cynthia Fitch, Bridget Florian, Timothy Garbo, Patricia Gilbert, Pamela Graham, Christina Griffith, Christopher Hall, Daniel Hall, Ernest Hall, Sonia Hall, Brenda Hardy, Tami Harkai, Gregg Helzerman, Steven Henry and Karen Hensley, Jodie Holmes, Traci Horrocks, Jeannette Houghton, Darin Huffman, Vicki Hughes, Diane Ingersoll, Michael Jackson, Lisa Jeffery, Linda Johnson, Jill Karolyi, Jani Kause, Lisa Kelly, Brad Kirby, Deanna Kruckow, Rodney Laframboise, Chad Lambert, Eric Larcinese, Jill Lawrence, Gregory LeBarre, Dawn Lemaux, Thomas Ley, Andrea Losen, Calvin Loshanskie and Deshaun Mason.  
Jeffrey Mason, Sandy Mattson, Michael

McCool, Andrew McGuire, Rodney McRitchie, Sheri Miller, David Mitchell, Dorothy Montgomery, Jimmy Murray, Janis Nickis, Brock Nigg, Eddie Nowak, Ann Nowak, Ann Olivier, Robbe Onufer, Kimberly Oroz, Robbie Ostrowski, Shawn Palmer, Kelly Perkins, Brian Post, Teri Powell, Michele Pryor, Shannon Quinlan, Walter Rodisovich, Dale Renton and Paul Rice.  
Diane Richards, Lorie Rowland, Tracy Rowlett, Timothy Samuels, Pamela Schme, Catherine Seay, Orville Smith, Charles Smith, Tonya Smith, Teresa Spessard, Leslie Sterling, Debra Stull, Gregory Sturtz, Dwight Sullivan, Tom Syria, Brian Tanner, Harry Taylor, Janice Taylor, Russell Thomas, Steen Thomas, Tami Vicchy, Patrick Villeneuve, Scott Voelker and Patrick Warner.  
Timothy White, Beth Wilder, John Wilson, Timothy Wilson, Stephanie Woodby and Cynthia Wright.

Grade 11  
Sheila Addington, Jeffrey Anderson, Carmalia Andrews, Ann Askew, Paula Beaton, Gregory Benton, Lana Biggans, Lawrence Billings, Cheryl Boland, Kimberly Bourdeau, Anne Boyd, Darryl Brown, Jacquelin Burk, Sherri Butler, Cheryl Butzin, Rita Byrne, Scott Cantrell, Edward Carnahan, Kevin Carnahan, Jeffrey Carr, William Chamberlain, James Chudzinski, Clifford Cicotte, Patricia Clark, Robert Clark and Debra Claxton.

Angela Collins, John Conrad, Debbie Cornell, Richelle Croteau, James Daniels, Linda Davis, Martha Davis, Kim Dillow, Bernice Disney, Aaron Eagle, Diann Ensch, Jeffrey Evangelist, Perry Farr, Frank Feltman, Kimberly Finnegan, Sherry Fitzwilliams, Raymond Florian, Christopher Flum, Daniel Foster, Betty Fowler, Helena Francis, Thomas Garlick, Edward Ghanan, Staci Gibbings and Elizabeth Gruebel.  
Tammy Hackney, Glenda Hall, Louis Hall, Dedorah Haman, Jerry Hammach, Mary Hammond, Sherrie Harris, Sheryl Harsch, Cheryl Harvey, Sterling Hasen, Steven Hassett, Frederick Haydon, Ronie Helton, Daniel Henry, Melissa Howard, Marcia Jones, Dyuana Kennedy, Cynthia Kobish, Jean Korotney, Kelli Kosmatski, Kevin Krug, John Kuchta, Richard Lamance, Van Lancaster and Pamela Layne.  
Frank Lemanski, John Marcum, Kim Marken, Steven Martin, Kimberly Masters, Stephanie Mays, Douglas McArthur, Lorna McCollum, Paula McDaniel, Michael McNally, Lisa Aemerling, Joann Mills, Gretchen Misna, Jeffrey Morris, Deborah Music, Norma Nellie, Cheryl Neuperl, Kevin Nota, Diane O'Brien, Vincent Olds, Jenna Oliver, Sherri Olson, Dale Osak, Jeffrey Osborne and Karen Ostrowski.  
Lori Padgett, Larry Petrowski, Melody Pettry, Lynne Posegay, Pamela Prewitt, Bridget Padisovich, Crystal Raymond, John Rice, Kenneth Richardson, Melvin Richendollar, Allan Riggs, Gordon Robbins, Janet Ryan, James Ryznar, Kelly Schank, Brian Schubert, Cynthia Seay, James Sedlacek, Slavik Sierake, Toni Simonds, Dawn Smith, Leon Smith, Connie Southward, Thomas Steiger and Phillip Steuck, Karen Stevens, Delanna Strickland, Renee Switzer, John Sykes, Sylvia Sylvester, Catherine Szma, Christy Terzieff, Tamara Thomas, Beth

Thompson, Donna Thomson, Sherri Turrentine, Tammy Utster, Jon Vaneck, Beth Van Valkenburgh, Lori Vicchy, Smauel Villa, Dina Viviano, Maria Wade, Elizabeth Walter, Toni Washon, Katherine Weathers, Darren Weise, James Wertz, Michael White, Andra Whittico, Daniel Wood, Ty Wyman and Pamela Zoller.

Grade 12  
Rebecca Adamson, Keith Adkins, Scott Aimone, Stephan Albrecht, Tammy Anderson, Norma Armstrong, Clint Bailes, Lynnette Bailey, Pamela Barker, Mack Barrera, Kimberly Beckley, Lynda Bennett, Marshall Bentley, Damita Benton, Henry Bernard, Kevin Bessler, Sandra Bishop, Matthew Bledsoe, Joseph Bowles, Scott Boyd, Randy Bradshaw, Jeffrey Brewster, Greg Brinkerhoff, Carol Brown and Randall Brown.

Rubin Brownlee, Kristin Buchanan, Mary Buckle, Marie Burg, Natalie Cavin, Allen Christ, April Coger, Jeff Collins, David Cook, Nita Cook, Steven Cook, Charles Cordell, Jill Corrigan, Marina Courtis, Ramona Crawford, Lisa Cyriaz, Cheryl Dailey, Paul Daniels, Ruthann Demond, Dennis Deane, Terrie Dobbs, Richard Doe, David Dublisky, Amy Dutton and Stacey Eastle, Robert Edwards, Gerard Evanski, Dawn Falconer, Jeannette Faulkner, Tina Fennell, Holly Fitch, Vickie Forest, Scott Forster, Mary Foster, Ernest Gallop, Jeannette Gibson, Tim Gilbert, Robert Giles, Kimberly Godney, Brian Good, Brenda Goodman, Kim Grantham, Timothy Greer, Cynthia Griffith, Gregory Guback, Michael Habel, Stacy Hage, Tonya Hall, Lynn Halton and Catherine Hardy.

Gregory Harris, Susan Harvey, Marlene Hassell, Sandra Hilton, Allen Hoelzel, Joy Horschem, Joseph Horton, Mark Hubbard, Stanley Hunley, Sherry Hutchinson, Sandra Innes, Joseph Jablonski, David Jacobs, Lisa Jansheski, Theresa Jarrell, Herbert Jones, Valerie Jones, Patricia Kalasz, Gwen Kassa, Linda Kessler, Darlene Kirklin, Timothy Knowlton, Cherlie Kobish, Jeffrey Kohn and Constance Koren.

Carol Kos, Maryann Krushlin, Joseph Kucish, Christopher Larcinese, Angie Lau, Wanda Layne, David LeBlanc, Kellie Lefebver, Jesse Lettler, Cheryl Lemaux, Eric Loy, Jeffrey Linderman, Dennis Liss, Ronald Little, Christopher Lockwood, Frank Loechli, Marjorie Marlon, Jona Martin, Edwin Mays, Sheri McArthur, Sharon McComb, Kimberly McMillan, Martha McNally, Elizabeth McQuaid and Mark Memering.

Rodney Meister, John Mercurio, Carolyn Mida, Todd Misna, Jacki Moore, Cheryl Moran, Mary Morioka, Gary Navarre, Ronald Nelson, Randy Norris, Cynthia Nota, Kathy Nowland, David Orskey, Robin Osak, Anna Ostrowski, Lori Ostrowski, Darryl Overholt, Christian Panczik, Lesa Pankey, Elwyn Pearson, Steven Peets, David Pelarske, Maria Permuy, Brenda Piche and Cameron Porzondek.  
Kathleen Posegay, Douglas Rakotz, Lonnie Renfro, Brad Reuban, Laura Richendollar, Pamela Ritchey, Judy Roberson, Kelvin Roberts, Teresa Roberts, Susan Rochowiak, Jose Salame, Mike Salutz, Whitney Samuels, Georgia Sanders, Marcus Sanders, Keith Schulz, Debbie Seaman, Harold Seaman, Robert

Shallow, Randolph Sheldon, Phillip Smelt, Larry Smith, Linda Sorna, Shawntel Sparks and Karin Sparrow.

Kenneth Speaks, Ronald Steffiel, Tony Stradin, Monica Stypelkoski, Bruce Sullens,

Sharon Sykes, David Syria, Elizabeth Taylor, Joseph Taylor, Kimberly Teall, Melinda Thacker, Candy Thomas, Fonda Thomas, Keith Thompson, Kathie Tolliver, Ricky Tomlin, Linda Toye, Douglas Utt, Cynthia VanValkenburg,

Jeffrey Vandercook, Traci Vaught, William Vincent, Kevin Warren and David Way.  
Kimberly Wellman, Michael Wilson, Patricia Winton, Nancy Wisniewski, Michael Wolf and Roberta Zimmerman.



Dressed to greet diners?

In tune with the Halloween festivities last week, Golden Boy Restaurant employees and waitresses donned their own costumes to greet their patrons during the traditional "trick-or-treat" festivities. Behind the make-up and wearing colorful costumes are Thekla Szlinis (from left), Marlene Balou, Shirley Deney, Mark Spalding, Vickie Manier, Loretta Webb, John Szlinis, Charollette Ralk and Vickie Barnes.

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Halloween at the local bank

Like employees in many area businesses, those in the Bank of the Commonwealth office on Belleville Road dressed in costumes on Halloween Friday. Shown (from left) are: Pam Johnston, Fonda

Merkel, Lyn Raubar, Norris Blackledge, branch manager; Joan Turner, Faye Mitchell, Donna St. Clair, Sandra Luck and Sharon DerStepanian. (ANP photo.)

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## Editorial Page

### Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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## Editorial opinions

### Elections are over; time for unity

The political mud-slinging that has accentuated the 1980 Presidential Campaign is now buried in the past. Let it remain there. Let historians wrestle with the philosophies of the candidates, the winners and the losers, and let us, the citizens, greet the victor and victors with a new enthusiasm. Let us show we are proud we are Americans.

There are great challenges ahead. The world has always been complex, always "teetered on the edge of disaster" but, somehow, it has managed to survive.

And now the time has come to dedicate each sentence of our lives to the betterment of our fellow man and woman. The purpose of life should be, but as we all know it always isn't the case, to help one another.

Our elected officials need our help. With one stroke of the ballot box they are expected to be the learned, the scholars, the financial wizards and the great humanitarians of the country.

When they taint that image — and, of late, there have been many incidents past and present where they have — there is public indignation and scorn for those we have placed in office.

Like a sharp rapier, we must cut ourselves away from those who say that America is a society that has written most of all of its pages in history, that it has little to offer to its people and that the free enterprise system — the capitalistic system — is in its twilight.

We may be a weary people, but we are a great people. If it were not for Americans and America, we shudder what the world would be like today.

### Democracy and your votes

Now that the elections are all over and the shouting has died down, it's time to forget hard feelings generated during the heat of the many campaigns.

We believe that Americans, molded in the crucible of our democratic way of life, should pull together now for the common good.

We have the freedom to do so, and if our progress as a nation on the world scene is any criterion, we have the will and the perseverance.

All that it takes now is the realization that we voted for the persons and proposals of our choice and that the will of the majority must prevail, whether it be to our advantage or not.

Following that course of action on the local, state and national levels will permit our community, state and nation to continue to forge ahead to the envy of the rest of the world.

We did it before, else we would now be under the subjugation of a foreign power, lacking the rights and freedoms we sometimes take for granted.

Now, it is time to buckle down again and work in harmony for the betterment of all of our citizens — children, adults and those in their golden years.

Before we know it, it will be election time again and we will again take up our democratic way of campaigning with all of the hoopla and political propaganda.

But, right now, let's get back to the business of running our country.

### Oh, how life can be irritating

There is always going to be some irritation to mar the tranquility of life. That's the way it has always been and that's the way it will always be. People were designed by the Man upstairs to be irritated.

The trend today, though, is to be obnoxious as well as irritated. That's the direction American society has taken.

There's nothing wrong with being irritated. In fact it is the irritations of life that have produced progress and the greatest living standard ever achieved.

Somebody once got irritated at the long walk to the outdoor privy and got the idea for inside plumbing. Somebody got irritated at chewing raw, stinky meat and tried cooking it instead. Somebody got irritated over carrying heavy loads of groceries and developed the grocery cart.

Irritations can often be constructive influences.

Somewhere along the line, however, the thought processes have changed. Americans have adopted the philosophy that we must have everything exactly as we want it. If the wage isn't high enough — strike. If conditions aren't just what a few think they ought to be — demonstrate. If the law of the land doesn't conform to an individual's or a group's liking — ignore it.

Defiance has replaced reason. Freedom of the individual to do exactly as the individual wants has taken the place of American freedom based on reasoning out differences for the benefit of many.

Discipline is the missing ingredient. Self-indulgence has taken the place of self-discipline. The erosion of freedom, as our forefathers dreamed of it, will be complete and anarchy will prevail unless we return to the concept of discipline in self.



Visiting in Plymouth to discuss and help launch Omnicom's Cable TV system, Ted Turner (at left), a prominent Atlanta sportsman and businessman, who conceived the CNN Network (Cable News), meets with Associated Newspapers

owner and publisher David J. Willett (at right) and ANP managing editor Tom Mooradian after ceremonies that turned on Plymouth's Cable TV system.

## Commentary

### Welcome, Mr. President — sorry we missed you

Protecting the President of the United States is a deadly serious game.

And, with good reason as history has proven the game has been lost at times by those who are charged with his protection. Security people, therefore, don't play around when it comes to the President's life.

Secret Service men and women can't afford to make mistakes.

But when the President is not on a clandestine mission, when an invitation is extended to the press and photographer corps, when public relations is so vital, we have to wonder why the President's people offer "local newspapers an invitation to come and meet the President."

You can't get within a thousand yards of him anyway, especially if the man is Jimmy Carter.

A case in point... Associated Newspapers' Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko, who has snapped photos of Presidents since 1954 — including Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and was in attendance on the floor of the National Republican Convention in Detroit to snap photos of Reagan and the rest of this group, tells this strange story.

"The newspaper received a call from the Carter-Mondale headquarters," Lothar relates, "and invited us to take pictures of President Carter's arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn

high school bands were to play for the President. The President's people said that all the credentials I needed was the one issued for the convention. I had clearance."

The ANP photographer arrived at the airport and found the security tight — as usual. He didn't expect the inhospitable reception he received from the agents. They categorically refused to let him get near the President or take pictures of the bands. Most of the platform space reserved for photographers was reserved for those national photographers and newspaper personnel who cover the President on a regular basis.

After producing his credentials and explaining that he has covered most of the presidents in recent years, an agent stubbornly refused to let the ANP photographer do his assigned job.

Not until someone from Congressman William D. Ford's office interceded did the ANP photographer manage to shoot pictures of the Wayne band.

"Why, then," asks our ANP photographer, "did they extend to us an invitation if they wouldn't let us use it?"

"Why should the national press corps, which can take pictures of the president anytime, have precedence over local people of the media, when the latter has restricted access to the president?" And those are not rhetorical questions.

## More letters

**EDITOR** — I feel I must write something against the scathing attack against Clarence Russell. Yes, he took \$1,000. He came before the people of Sumpter Township and confessed and resigned.

It was a sad moment for many of us. He was our hope for the future. He cut his wrists in a way you and words did.

It must be awesome to feel God-like and hold a pen in your hand that will destroy a man. You must sell papers, so sell them by looking into the heart of one of the best people we have ever had.

Look deeper than the chanting in the rear of the room. Prosecute Prosecute! What a heart she must have. But I know by this time reporters throw away letters such as this.

NAMELESS, PLEASE  
Sumpter

**EDITOR** — I would like to thank you for your fine article concerning the walk-a-thon. I would like to give you some information concerning this years walk just in case you can do a follow up article letting the people know how it went.

#### Points of Information:

— 149 students — grades 7-12 walked on a wet cold Saturday;

— A Record amount of money was collected this year. Nearly \$5,000. was donated by Romulus citizens;

— Donations are to be used for the Jaycee Underprivileged Christmas Party in early December;

— The Grand prize winner was Laura Wiltzie of North Junior High with \$334. collected. Following close behind were Marion King of North Jr. High and Renee Tanner of the High School;

— The Romulus Jaycees would like to thank all of the donors this year and hope that next years walk can be as good as this one has been for the children of Romulus;

— And a special thanks to McDonald's and to Romulus Hardware for their contributions of prizes to the kids who put in the 20 miles and collected the donations.

FRED COLEMAN  
Romulus Jaycee

## From VA offices

Gordon Clowney, director of the VA regional office in Detroit, reminded former servicemen and women who received less than honorable discharges that the 15-year limitation on applying for review of such discharges has been waived until April 1, 1981, giving these veterans an additional six months to apply.

Clowney pointed out that applications for a discharge review, or for correction of a veteran's records, may lead to eligibility for VA benefits in cases where former servicemen and women were previously ineligible.

Veterans Administration benefits eligibility is based upon discharge from the service under conditions other than dishonorable. Clowney said, however, that upgraded discharges do not lead automatically, in all instances, to eligibility.

For example, discharges awarded

as a result of unauthorized absence in excess of 180 days can result in ineligibility for VA benefits regardless of discharge review board action.

Boards for the Correction of Military Records, or VA itself, may assist veterans to overcome this restriction if the veteran can show compelling circumstances in extenuation of such an absence.

Discharge Review Boards and Correction Boards are maintained by the Army, Air Force and the Navy, and applications for such reviews may be obtained from any VA regional office and from national veterans service organizations in each community.

Clowney said applications and a free information package on the program may also be obtained by writing to: DOD Discharge Review, P.O. Box 21, St. Louis, Mo. 63166. Veterans should include their service number and branch of service.

## The Other Side of the Meridian

### Turner's trip to Plymouth



By TOM MOORADIAN  
Managing Editor

Assemble a score of reporters — people who are supposed to be objective — around Ted Turner, and they will all come away with totally different conclusions.

Turner, the sandy-haired, blue-eyed man with the millions from Atlanta, was in town recently to turn on the switch, which would provide cable TV via Omnicom of Michigan for some 400 residents in Plymouth.

In his plainly southern accent, Turner told a host of VIPs, members of the press and a group of city dignitaries at Plymouth City Hall last Thursday, "that cable TV has opened up new horizons in communications."

"The public has had enough of this banal, plain dumb network programming," Turner said. "You are now guaranteed a choice, a variety of channels that can keep an intelligent audience more informed on a wide spectrum of events."

Omnicom is utilizing the satellite services of Turner's Cable News Network. Its multi-channels offer everything from news, sports, financial reports, religion — there is no end, apparently, to what cable TV can do or offer. But it also has a price. In order to be hooked on to the system, a patron pays, and the rates differ and are competitive.

Omnicom is building a system in Canton and is also bidding for systems in most of the communities in the area including Van Buren, Romulus, Wayne, Inkster, Westland and Garden City.

There are many walls that officials from cable TV operations must climb. Most township and city boards and councils have little knowledge of or understanding of cable TV, and its acceptance with residents. Crisscrossed with new technology and terminology, cable TV could resolve some of the financial problems these communities are witnessing.

In order to receive a franchise, cable TV groups offer a percentage of the profit. As evidenced by recent articles, there is ferocious competition going on for the franchises.

"But," Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs said at the ceremonies, "it is a great day for us. A historic one. People like Mr. Turner are people of vision. What they have promised has become a reality today. And on this crisp day in October, cable TV has come to Plymouth. We are proud of what is happening here today."

And, at the conclusion of her little speech, Mayor Childs pushed a button and in some 400 homes cable TV arrived in Plymouth.

John Raines, President of Omnicom, called it "a momentous occasion."

"Working together, all of you have made this possible," Raines said. "And we are interested in building the best cable TV system in the county and the state."

Raines then pointed out that "although the initial system will have 40 channels — the maximum available with equipment manufactured today — the system is designed to be expanded to 54 or more channels when equipment and program material are available. Also, the president of Omnicom added that "this system offers the most advanced 2-way police, fire and emergency-request network on the market today."

After the official ceremony, there was a torrent of questions fired at Turner about the success of channel TV and, like bleeps emanating off a radar screen, he replied: "The future of television is in cable TV because it offers more."

"It's one heck of a challenge," Turner added, "and I love challenges."

## A MERIDIAN

In life I have found  
there are two ways  
of reaching the top —

stepping on people, or  
extending a helping hand.

T. M.



### For an athletic field

John F. Neidhart, vice president and general manager of the Solventol Chemical Company in Romulus, hands over a \$100 check to Jim Sullivan, building and site committee chairman of the Romulus Community Schools, for use to improve the athletic facilities at North Junior High School. The contribution is the first of many the district hopes will be forthcoming from Romulus businesses to light the field and erect a scoreboard, flagpole, bleachers and restrooms at the site. (Photo by Jay Young.)

## Eager Beavers

# Group seeks handicapped citizens for activity program

Family and Neighborhood Services of Wayne County Eager Beaver Association for Retarded Citizens Day Activity Program would like to invite handicapped citizens, who are 26 years and older, who are out of school, and who are sitting at home with nothing to do, to come join the organization.

The program offers: individual, group or family counseling; information and referral; follow-up services; basic life skills; educational programs, social awareness; pre-vocational skill training; advocacy on behalf of the client; assistance for persons needing additional services; and a parents advisory council.

What is available at the Eager Beaver A.R.C.? A participant will find help with personal problems, such as feeling of loneliness, rejection, and low self esteem; help with how to become more functioning within the home, community, and-or job; and help to families in coping with stressful situations.

Persons residing in the Southwest Wayne County Catchment area are eligible for these services. The area includes Belleville, Huron, Romulus, Sumpter, Taylor and Van Buren.

There is no charge for services at the present time.

You can receive services by calling or making an appointment at: Eager Beaver A.R.C., Inc., 14701 Harrison, Romulus, Michigan 48174. Please phone 941-6330.

### Lincoln 'Open House'

An Open House will be held Tues., Nov. 18, from 7-9:30 p.m. at Lincoln High School. Parents and friends of Lincoln High students are invited.

The Symphonic Band will entertain in the auditorium at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the visitors will be able to meet the teachers, counselors and administrators and participate in a short school day following their student's schedule.

The visitors will be able to ask questions about the class. From 9-9:30 p.m. refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

### SINCERE APPRECIATION

... to my many friends,  
family and staff for your  
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Couples anticipating the birth of a baby in the Spring of 1981 should register for classes in the Lamaze Method of Childbirth right now.

The seven week class covers relaxation, breathing and psychological techniques for labor and delivery as well as information on pregnancy in general and on the postpartum period.

Classes are available at the following locations: Annapolis Hospital — Wayne; Wayne Community Center — Wayne; First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; Geneva Presbyterian Church — Canton;

St. Michael's Church — Canton; Holy Trinity Church — Livonia; Newburgh Methodist Church — Livonia; Sword of the Spirit Church — Livonia.

Also classes are available at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital; Merch Center — Farmington Hills; West Bloomfield Adult Education Program; Southfield Adult Education Program; and Novi Adult Education Program.

For class information and registration, call PCEA at 459-7477.



# It's not too early to think... CHRISTMAS with a LAY-A-WAY



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# Methodist Church is setting for Lockrey-Ruff ceremony



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. LOCKREY

Sweetest Day, October 18, was chosen by Carol Elaine Ruff and William Allen Lockrey as the date for their wedding. Held at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville, the double ring rite was conducted by The Rev. Joy E. Arthur before some 250 assembled guests.

The five o'clock ceremony joined in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. (Carl) Ruff of 42626 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockrey of 7069 Ridgedale, Lambertville.

Organ music for the occasion was played by Bob Cindric with Vicki Mayo performing as soloist.

The bridal party entered the church to "The Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell played by David Carmen with the bride and her father approaching the altar to the music of Wagner's "Wedding March".

For her wedding day Carol selected a toe-touching gown of sheer white polyester enhanced with Venice lace on the little fitted bodice. Styling details included a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and a pleated skirt with matching lace at the hemline.

Her silk illusion veil, trimmed with a border of Venice lace, was cut in fingertip length. Completing her ensemble was a free-form bouquet of long-stemmed red and white

roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy.

Kathleen Douglas of Bensalem, Pa., a college friend of the bride, was maid of honor in a Daphne rose polyester gown designed with a knife-pleated skirt and blouson bodice gathered at the shoulders. She tucked a single sweetheart rose and baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of matching roses, button mums, baby's breath and tree fern.

The trio of bridesmaids in identical attire included Lisa Redick of Melvindale and Gayle Redick of Allen Park, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Sandy Mell of Carleton, sister of the bridegroom.

Allison Mell, the 2-year-old niece

of the bridegroom, was the petite flower girl in a little white lace-trimmed frock. The basket she held was filled with carnations and button mums.

Robert Potter of Lambertville was asked to serve as best man. Groomsmen were David Ruff of Belleville, brother of the bride; Duane Redick of Allen Park, cousin of the bride; and John Mell of Carleton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

At the reception which followed at Roma's of Ann Arbor, the 275 relatives and guests were greeted by Mrs. Ruff whose gardenia corsage was worn on a honey-colored chiffon gown accented with a self cape. Mrs. Lockrey chose for her son's wedding a pale blue chiffon gown to which she

pinned her corsage of white roses. The newlyweds, who are now at home at 491 Greentree, Milan, plan a trip to Mexico in the spring.

The bride, who is a teacher in the Milan Area Schools, earned her bachelor of science degree at Eastern Michigan University in 1976 and her master's there in 1980. She is affiliated with Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Her husband holds a bachelor of science degree from EMU, where he graduated in 1977 after serving with the U.S. Army from 1972-74. At present he is employed in Monroe at Michigan Gas Utilities.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor.

Enterprise-Roman

## Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

November 5, 1980

Page B-1



## Cancer Society rep speaks at Home Arts Club meeting

The October meeting of the Belleville Home Arts Club was held in the home economics room at North Junior High School. During the business portion, conducted by president Frances Jobe, the yearly program booklets were distributed along with copies of the recipes gathered from the September smorgasbord.

Plans for a crafts night at the November meeting were announced and Sharlene Tator showed samples of the ceramics for members to

choose for the next project.

Following adjournment Debbie Bennett of the American Cancer Society spoke about the different types of cancers which can affect the female reproductive organs including cancer of the vagina, cervix and endometrial cancer of the uterine lining. Women who have taken estrogen treatments as well as those with diabetes or high blood pressure are among the high risk group for these kinds of cancers. Obesity is still another contributing factor.

She also stressed self-examination as the best method of detecting possible breast cancers and that 90 percent of cancerous lumps and non-cancerous cysts are discovered in this manner.

In her talk she explained the different treatments for cancer which include surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

After an in-depth question and answer period, the group was served refreshments by Betty Gott, Phyllis Breithaupt and Mildred Baker.

## Handicapped invited to join Citizens Day Activity Program

Family and Neighborhood Services of Wayne County Eager Beaver Association for Retarded Citizens Day Activity Program invite handicapped citizens, who are 26 years and older and out of school, and who are sitting at home with nothing to do, to come join us.

Our program offers individual, group or family counseling, information and referral, follow-up services, basic life skills, educational programs, social awareness, pre-vocational skill training, advocacy on behalf of the client, assistance for persons needing additional services, and a parents advisory council.

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Belleville, Huron, Romulus, Sumpster, Taylor and Van Buren.

There is no charge for services at the present time.

You can receive services by calling 941-6330 or making an appointment at: Eager Beaver A.R.C., Inc. 14701 Harrison, Romulus 48174.

Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

We believe that all people can learn and change, if they are "given a chance". They should be given a chance.

## Weekend to feature Christmas Bazaar at Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Church Women (ECW) will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 7 and 8, two days rather than the usual one as in years past.

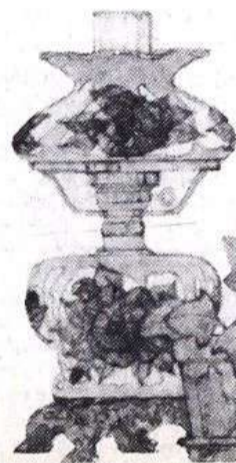
The traditional Harvest Home Dinner, served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, will include roast pork, homemade desserts, several autumn vegetables and all the

trimmings. Donation for the meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Friday hours for the bazaar will be 12 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highlighting Saturday's activities will be a lunch from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Several booths for early holiday shoppers will include a stitchery, bake shop featuring a variety of homemade Christmas cookies which can be frozen ahead for the busy holiday season; a country store with homemade preserves and candy; and a Christmas Shop with several new and unusual decorations this year.

As part of the activities, four different raffles will be held and will include a knitted afghan, a crocheted afghan, a dressed baby doll and a handmade tied quilt. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1.



## potpourri

By LEE SMITH  
Suburban Living Editor

Last Thursday I found out just how easily a day that had a lot going for it could end up being a real bummer! After a record low of 20 degrees early that a.m., the later hours turned out to be surprisingly sunny, cheerful and promising. (I even had a suspicion that BG might be tempted to find his way to the golf course.)

A compatible morning with co-workers; a breezy, easy, pleasant interview and coffee with a special friend all added up to what people are always telling you to have -- a "good day".

But then it was time to head homeward and into the western sun which (because of the time change) is just below visor level as I tool on down I-94 and points southwest. Having to shield my eyes all the way to Briarwood, I arrived a touch headache, not really wanting to be there in the first place and then bombing out on my two quests.

Shoes, which have NEVER been a problem to me, are suddenly causing me hours of exasperation. You see, I've been carrying around a little swatch from a new pantsuit for two weeks, trying to find shoes that match -- not too dressy but with a feminine stacked heel, not too high and not too slim. Tall order? You better believe it!

What really opens the damper on my already simmering coals (I've been to Toledo's Franklin and Southwyck Malls, Ann Arbor's downtown and campus sectors and Briarwood a couple times) to find -- YES, FIND -- the very shoe I've been picturing only to be told "I'm sorry, we don't have it in narrow" or "That doesn't even COME in narrow widths." Don't you hate having to settle for second choice? I do, too, and that's why I still don't have those said pumps.

Being the end of the day, and almost time for a shift change, most of the help was pretty indifferent and so-so about even showing me anything else.

Then it was down to good old J.L.H. (remember when their service, quality and promises were topnotch and reliable?) Having special-ordered a couple items, practically duplicates of each other from the same department, I was there to pick them up... one day later than the designated date. Whizzed into the department, eager to be enroute home now that my shoe quest had ended in a big Z-E-R-O, and was told, "Oh, you pick those up at package pickup." So, back into the faithful compact and around the corner to P.P. where the clerk searched in vain for my packages in the L to Z cartons, checking and re-checking her order sheet and then deciding to rifle through the A to K depository for that Smith package. Sure 'nuff, there IT was... only one of the aforementioned items. The other was "not in yet -- check back." Had these not been for Christmas-giving, I'd have been livid.

Gr-r-r and double gr-r-r don't begin to spell what was flashing through my brain as I muttered my way out there.

Arrived home, hungry and anxious to get on with my planned dinner only to open the door and hear BG say, "You're gonna really feel bad; you just missed Carol's call from England."

How depressing! How utterly depressing! Here she is, this Number Three child of ours, clear across the Atlantic since early September and when she calls (a wee bit lonesomely, I suspect), I am doing something as stupid as hunting for footwear and failing in my second mission -- a wasted trip which caused me to miss that important trans-oceanic dialogue with our "English" daughter.

(And you know what? I HATE to shop!)

Two hit movies, adapted from his novels, unfortunately did not make a household word of Avery Corman who penned "Oh, God!" and the award-winning, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Having read neither, it was with surprise that I found a book I'd reserved at the library to be by the same author. "The Old Neighborhood", a one-evening shot for fast readers, gives us a successful man, Steven Robbins, who has achieved everything he thought he ever wanted only to find that none of it has turned out to be what he thought it would be.

An author who offers truth about the times in which we live, Corman's poignant tale is about contemporary success and contemporary marriage and what is lost along the way in climbing the ladder of success.

As a youngster, Robbins' only achievement was receiving an honorable mention in the all-neighborhood basketball selections. The only son of Jewish parents who push for their son's future but without the means to provide for a top education, Robbins is prodded into a city college business curriculum and, eventually the competitive business world.

Eventually making it through the ranks, he becomes one of the best advertising copywriters in the field; has a beautiful and equally successful wife and two lovely daughters.

But his relationship with his career-minded wife is less a marriage than a corporation, his children are independent and growing away from him, and his work has turned into a monotonous game of being clever, often for the wrong ideas.

Corman gives us a somewhat sad but humorous look at the American way of life in 219 pages which will appeal to most adults.

Anyone else out there having the same problem with coffee filters as I? Those over-sized fluted things which resemble cupcake tin liners for cavemen? Finding it tough, practically impossible to get 'em apart at times? Blowing onto the edges and prying with fingernails not working? W-e-l-l, tell ya what I'm gonna do--I'm gonna tell you HOW to get 'em unwielded!

Take your scissors and simply snip off a small strip right across the top where the filters all meet. That will provide the opening for you to then pull 'em apart the rest of the way.

Did it work?

MAYBE YOU DO KNOW THAT...

... by the year 2000, there will be three women for every man. Coming from research by North Texas State University, you might take that as an exaggeration or as fact.

... American women spend more on cosmetics and personal care products than other countries spend on national defense.

... that the average Chinese wage earner makes about \$56 a year, the average per capita income.

... that, according to the Book of Knowledge, no one man has achieved as much as Leonardo di Vinci in the different fields in history.

... that the office of United States president is the world's most demanding job.

... that cold showers, cups of black coffee and other methods, don't work toward sobering up an inebriated person. Only time will cure the malady.

... that the reason George Mallory gave when asked why he wanted to climb Mt. Everest in 1924 was, "Because it is there."

THE BOTTOM LINE: Illusion is the beautiful fantasies we have about ourselves; delusion is the foolish fantasies other people have about themselves.

## New on the scene--

The birth of a baby girl is being announced by Rex and Deborah Wilkerson of 45 Carmell, Belleville. Titled "Lydia Lynn", the infant arrived at 11:57 a.m. Oct. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed an even eight pounds.

She is the new granddaughter of Bill and Dolly Reed of Belleville and Bill and Macie Wilkerson of Ypsilanti and the great-granddaughter of Monroe and Clellon Wilkerson of Coldwater, Ky. and Isabel Cunningham of Murray, Ky. The new mother is the former Deborah Reed.

"David Allen Booth II" is the newest addition to the Booth clan, having put in his appearance Oct. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The 7 lb. - 6 oz. newcomer is the son of David A. and Nancy S. Booth of 46040 Lake Villa Dr., Belleville, and the new brother of April who's five and Alicia who's 19-months-old.

Their proud grandparents are The Rev. and Mrs. George E. Booth of Mansfield, Pa. and Lewis Isabell of Dearborn Heights.

The birth of their first child, a daughter, is announced by Ypsilanti residents, Fred and Pamela Paubert of 2580 Holmes Road.

Making her debut at 9:12 p.m. Oct. 25 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, the new family member was titled "Bethany Marie."

The 5 lb. - 15 oz. infant, who

measured 20 inches, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanderson of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McNeil of Wayne. Her proud great-grandparents are Bertha McNeil of Georgia and Clarence and Virginia Blosser of Florida.

You'll find more  
Suburban Living

on B-2,  
3, 4  
and 5



## In the community

## OES Grand Chapter takes group to Dayton

By Mrs. Joseph Spring  
699-4021

Mrs. Ora Holt, Grand Esther, and Mrs. Kay Parker, Grand Committee Member of Belleville, accompanied Jean Cole, Grand Ruth from St. Clair Shores; Barbara Binkley, Grand Chaplain from Monroe, and Dolores Richardson, Associate Grand Conductress from Manchester to Dayton, Ohio, where they attended Ohio Grand Chapter Oct. 21 and 22. Enroute home they also attended the Ottawa County Association at Holland Oct. 23.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson returned home Thursday after having spent the past week visiting Mrs. Emerson's mother, Mrs. Mae Znoski, and her sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. John Campana and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valan, all at Marquette. They also spent a few days with their son, Richard and family at Lansing.

A guest this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle was a cousin, Mrs. Geraldine Bellman from North Augusta, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucholski and daughter, Janet, from Chandler, Ariz. were weekend guests of Mrs. Tucholski's parents, the Harold Claytons. On Sunday other members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard VasBinder, Eric and Robert, from Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Munce, Michael and Bradley from Brighton, joined them for dinner. The Tucholskis left for home Oct. 27.

George E. Robson from Hermoso Beach, Calif. spent the past weekend with his parents, the George W.

Robsons. He also attended the 25th reunion of the graduating class of 1955 of McKenzie High School in Detroit and called on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmer and family at Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and granddaughter, Tracie, were guests, this past weekend of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Dale Starkey, at Napoleon, Ohio and were among the 60 members of the family who attended the annual wiener roast Oct. 25.

Mrs. Joyce Romine Peterson from Denver, Col. has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering for several days this past week.

Robert Saunders left last week Wednesday for his home at Weare, N.H. after having spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Clayton Saunders, and his brother, Lynn in Clinton Township.

Mrs. Mae Fielder and Mrs. Cora Bradshaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Saginaw a couple of days last week.

Juanita Akers enjoyed luncheon last Wednesday with her daughters, Irene Warner and Mabel Berry of Westland and granddaughter Kathy of Ypsilanti, in celebration of Mabel Berry's birthday.

Mrs. May Chapman is now convalescing at her home on Belleville Road after having been a patient at Beyer Hospital for several days.

Friends of Mrs. Ina Harrison of Wayne, a one-time resident of the Belleville Community, will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill in a Muskegon Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dann of Saline.

Mrs. Michael Newman and baby daughter, Meagan Christine of

Livonia, were calling on Liberty Street friends on Monday of last week.

After having been a patient at Beyer Hospital for several days, Mrs. Maryetta Baird is now convalescing at her home on Harmony Lane.

Mrs. Muriel Smith was a weekend guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benjamin of Fowlerville, and helped her nephew, Michael, celebrate his birthday.

Attending a Grand Reception of Rainbow for Girls at Cadillac Assembly No. 90 on Oct. 25 were Grand Officers and members of Belleville Assembly No. 49, Roberta Welt, Cheryl Viers, Rose Welt and

Roberta Pond.

After having been a patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti for a week, Mr. Warren Hatch was able to return to his home on Church St., Oct. 29.

Friends of former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hedges, have received word of the serious auto accident in which their daughter-in-law, Daphne Hedges and two small sons, 3-year-old Jacob and 4-month-old Alex, were involved.

Daphne received multiple injuries and is in Colorado General Hospital in Denver. Baby Alex received a concussion but little Jacob was uninjured. Daphne's address is 4200 East 9th Ave., Denver, Col. 80220.

Richard Bailey, April Kautz  
wed at Congregational Church

Candlelight set the mood September 26 for the five o'clock ceremony which made April J. Kautz the bride of Richard E. (Rick) Bailey. The First Congregational Church of Wayne was reserved for the double ring rite which joined in marriage the daughter of Marlin R. Kautz of Romulus and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bailey of Westland.

The Rev. Earvan Andersen officiated at the five o'clock wedding before an altar appointed with white,

gladiolas and carnations and peach pomps.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white organza accented with lace and peach bows. A high lace collar above V-neck illusion yoke and long, full sleeves were other styling details on the ante bellum creation.

She wore a lace-banded illusion veil and carried a bouquet of silk roses, carnations, peach and white lilies and ivy.

Maid of honor was Zina Matheny of Romulus and bridesmaids included Wendy LaBelle of Romulus, cousin of the bridegroom; and four friends, all from Romulus, Patty Goodin, Gail Rutheford, Kim Hoover and Debbie Beem.

Their peach ballroom-style gowns were designed with off-shoulder bodices and bustled backs. The flowers and ribbon which adorned their white hats were later worn in their hair at the reception. Completing their outfits were baskets of silk lilies, carnations, roses and baby's breath.

The flower girl, 4-year-old Jamie Fielder, cousin of the bridegroom, and daughter of the James Fielders of Belleville, donned a little peach and white lace frock and held a basket similar to the senior attendants.

Gary Bailey, brother of the bridegroom, carried out the role of best man. The corps of ushers included Todd Fuson of Plymouth; Randy Kautz of Romulus, brother of the bride; Darryl Perry of Westland; and Richard Briggs and Cory Bailey, brother of the bridegroom, both of Romulus. Scott Bailey, another brother, was junior usher.

Roma Hall of Garden City was the setting for the reception which followed. Given by the young couple's parents, the dinner-dance was attended by some 200 guests including the Ray Colburns of Romulus and Mrs. Laura Bailey of Garden City, grandparents.

A week-long honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains, at Rock City and Gatlinburg followed with the newlyweds making their home in Wayne on their return.

A graduate of Romulus High School, the new Mrs. Bailey is employed by F. Coughlin, Ocean Import-Export Air Freight Co. in Romulus. Her husband, a 1977 alumnus of John Glenn High School, attended Henry Ford Community College and is now working at Bailey's Service, Inc. in Romulus.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. BAILEY

## Quotes worth quoting...

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John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, said it.

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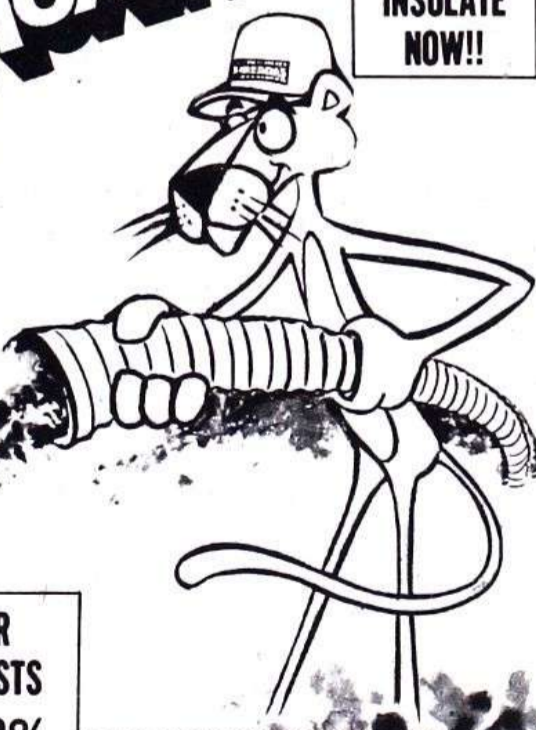
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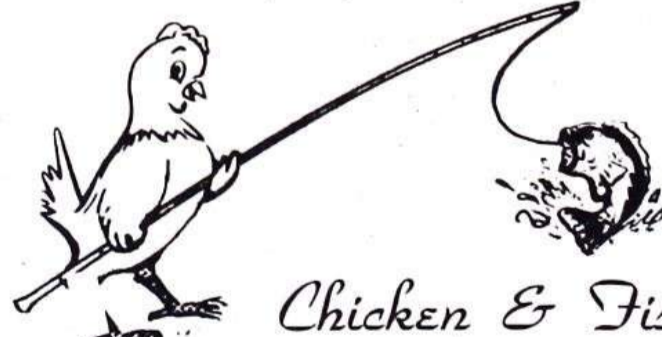
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It's a date

# Bazaar, luncheon planned by Romulus Methodist Women

**ROMULUS** — A bazaar and luncheon will be held Nov. 7 at the Romulus Progressive Hall at 11580 Ozga Road. Sponsored by the Romulus United Methodist Women, the luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. will include Maurice salad and assorted desserts for a \$3.50 donation. Bazaar hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**BELLEVILLE** — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 to celebrate November birthdays and anniversaries with homemade cake and ice cream. After a short business meeting, the Rev. John Losen and family will present a musical program.

**NEW BOSTON** — A sauerkraut supper, with an invitation for "all-you-can-eat", will be held starting at 5 p.m. Nov. 6 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, corner Craig and Ellis Streets. Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society, the meal donation will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

**BELLEVILLE** — Haggerty Elementary School will hold its Fall Carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the multi-purpose room. Fun, food and games are planned for all age groups.

**BELLEVILLE** — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Masonic Temple.

**BELLEVILLE** — A Feather Party has been set for Nov. 16 at St. Anthony's Foltz Building on W. Columbia Avenue. The pre-Thanksgiving event will be held from 2 to 6 p.m.

**BELLEVILLE** — Carousel Cooperative Nursery, which is located at 11900 Belleville Road, will hold a silent auction at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 and the public is invited. The nursery also has opening for pre-schoolers. Please contact Linda Bitner at 697-9319 for further information.

**BELLEVILLE** — A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Theresa's Circle, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 8 at St. Anthony's School cafeteria on West Columbia Avenue.

**BELLEVILLE** — A Book Fair will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12; from 12 to 8 p.m. Nov. 13 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 14 in the multi-purpose room at Elwell Elementary School. Sponsored by the Elwell Library Mothers, the event will include both children's books and adult paperbacks. Profits are earmarked for books and supplies to keep the library in operation.

**BELLEVILLE** — A Pancake Supper will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at St. Anthony's School cafeteria. Sponsored by St. Anthony's Mothers Club, the donation for all-the-pancakes-you-can-eat is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children and senior citizens; 50 cents for 5-year-olds and under with a special family ticket set at \$7.

**YPSILANTI** — The Lincoln Early Elementary PTO will meet at the school at 7 p.m. Nov. 11.

**ANN ARBOR** — Singles 25 and up are invited to the Tuesday Night Singles on Nov. 11 to dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of The Merrimen. The group meets at the American Legion Hall on S. Main Street. For more information, call 482-5478.

**BELLEVILLE** — Their Annual Christmas Bazaar has been set by the Episcopal Church Women for Nov. 7 and 8 and Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Friday hours will be 12 to 8 p.m. with the traditional Harvest Home Dinner served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday hours will be 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch from noon to 3 p.m. See details elsewhere in Suburban Living.

**BELLEVILLE** — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items will be repeated until outdated.)**

## At the library

### ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 11121 Wayne Road FICTION

"The Venus Fly Trap" by John Wainwright. The author has written a superbly constructed, gripping and original thriller, once again displaying his powers as a master of crime writing.

"Castle in the Air" by Donald E. Westlake. A castle is about to be dismantled and flown to Paris where it will be reassembled for an international exhibit of architectural styles. But a deposed South American dictator has hidden his entire fortune of cash, stocks and jewelry inside 12 stones of the castle. From a cleverly executed traffic jam around the Arc de Triomphe to a literally smashing ending, this is sheer enjoyment.

"Sassafras" by Mary Vann Hunter. As often hilarious as puppy love and as powerful as

passion, Sassafras is a novel that offers all the joy of remembering the way life was and the moving experience of learning the way it turns out to be.

### HORTICULTURE

"The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Wildflowers" by Richard Spellenberg. Covers wildflowers found in all of western North America, from Alaska through California.

"Weeds in Winter" by Lauren Brown. For the amateur naturalist, for the giver or receiver of an arrangement of dried flowers, for the person curious about that strange weed in his driveway, this book is a fascinating guide.

### GEOGRAPHY

"Armenia, Cradle of Civilization" by David Lang. A description of every aspect of life and culture as they developed from the

Abbevilian period to the present day.

"Exploring America's Back-country" by National Geographic. Away from the highways and cities, away from noise and pollution, there is a part of America that remains wild and free -- where the bustle of every day living slows to the pace of a gurgling stream and the splendors of nature around you.

"San Francisco -- As It Is, As It Was" by Paul C. Johnson. Here is a unique view of a city in change, presented in a vivid, often amusing, and always thought-provoking series of contrasts in words and picture.

### BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 167 Fourth Street FICTION

"The New Girls" by Beth Gutcheon. It's

1978, 15 years after they have graduated from Miss Pratt's School for Young Ladies, and five old classmates meet again.

"So Help Me God!" by Herbert Tarr. Irreligious and knowing nothing about Judaism, Andrew enrolls in rabbinical school to escape the Vietnam draft. After graduation he has a chance to put his knowledge to work -- in Russia.

"Storm Watch" by Stephen Longstreet. The story of a supertanker caught in a ship-killing monsoon.

"Lovers Meeting" by Mollie Hardwick. On a winter's night in 1815, four people meet on the stage of a London theatre. How they all meet and affect each others lives is the story that the author tells.

### HEALTH

"Miss Craig's 10-Minute-A-Day Spot-Reducing Program" by Marjorie Craig.

"Alcohol, Tobacco and Drugs, Their Use and Abuse" by W. Worick.

### SPORTS

"Ice Skating for Everybody: Your Self-teaching Guide" by Peter Bunfield.

### MISCELLANEOUS

"The Christmas Almanack" by Gerald Del Re.

"The Bureau: My Thirty Years in Hoover's FBI" by William C. Sullivan.

"Serpentine" by Thomas Thompson. Charles Sobhag is a Saigon-born criminal who traversed Asia ensnaring tourists, many of them North Americans, with dazzling, sociopathic charm.

5¢

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Maybe a nickel doesn't buy much these days—but it will buy you a package of Burpee's famous Ambrosia Hybrid Cantaloupe Seeds. One package will produce a bumper crop of one of the sweetest, juiciest cantaloupes this side of heaven. Now that's a lot for a nickel these days.

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The new 184-page Burpee Seed Catalog featuring new exciting vegetable and flower varieties is yours free. It's a comprehensive planting and growing guide, with over 2,000 vegetables, flowers, fruits, shrubs, trees and garden aids. Plus many helpful hints from Burpee's horticulture experts on how to have a better, more productive garden. Since 1876 Burpee has been developing new vegetable varieties that are easier to grow and produce more bountiful yields in less space, as well as newer and better flowers.

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Offer limited: one per family, expires December 15, 1980. Your catalog will be mailed to you in January 1981.

## Calendar offered at Greenfield Village

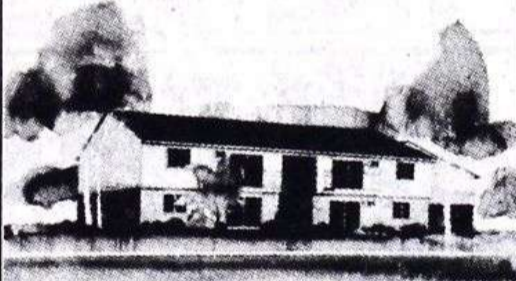
Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum is offering a 1981 wall calendar, the first created by the world-famous museum complex.

The wall calendar features twelve line drawings of scenes in Greenfield Village by Margaret McAlister, who has been with the Museum since 1933. McAlister was hired that year by Henry Ford while she was a high school student to teach pre-school in Village's school system, and is still

working in the complex's education department.

Printed on a high quality stock, the 10 x 8½ inch, 12-month calendar is designed so the drawings of scenes in Greenfield Village may be removed for framing. The calendar is available at the Museum and Village gift shops for \$3.50 or postpaid from the Henry Ford Museum Press, Dearborn, Mich., 48121 for \$4.50. Bulk rates are available upon request.

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For your recipe file

## A wheat germ twist for super carrot cake

Now here is a carrot cake to top them all. This three becker beauty has vacuum packed wheat germ, whole wheat flour and cocoa along with finely shredded carrots and other ingredients you would expect to find in the recipe. It all adds up to one of the very best carrot cakes. In developing the idea in the Kretschmer Wheat Germ Kitchen, the taste panel found several reasons why they wanted the recipe run through one more time. However, we were told confidentially that it was only a ruse to have the opportunity of enjoying the cake again. The recipe follows so you can judge for yourself.

Speaking of wheat germ is a reminder that a new lightly sweetened product labeled — wheat germ with brown sugar — honey — is available. It comes in the familiar, easy to handle sculptured glass jar topped with a screw on cover. Both regular wheat germ and wheat germ with brown sugar & honey are vacuum sealed to assure lasting freshness. Wheat germ is a perishable food and must be properly stored to deter the natural wheat germ oil from becoming rancid.

Vacuum packed wheat germ is lightly toasted to enhance the appealing wheat flavor and to improve shelf stability. During the toasting process the nutritive goodness of wheat germ is increased by reducing the moisture content from about 10 percent to about 4 percent. In raw wheat germ the enzymes hydrolyze and cause spoilage and flavor deterioration. Toasting inactivates these enzymes and retards spoilage. The vacuum sealing safeguard for freshness is gone once a jar of wheat germ is open. It is advisable to store an opened jar of wheat germ in either refrigerator or freezer. Wheat germ is a notable, healthful food.

### Wheat Germ Carrot Layer Cake

- 1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or brown sugar & honey
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 1/4 cups finely grated carrots
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine wheat germ, flours, brown sugar, walnuts, cocoa, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in large bowl. Stir to blend. Add remaining ingredients. Stir until evenly mixed. Turn into 3 greased 8-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 22 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 5 minutes. Invert onto racks to cool. Spread one-third of Cream Cheese Frosting on top of each layer. Stack layers. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 10 servings.

**CREAM CHEESE FROSTING:** Beat together 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar and 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla until smooth. Mix in additional powdered sugar if needed to give good spreading consistency.

From MSU

## Experts answer garden queries

The first frost may spell the end of the warm weather garden crops, but it doesn't stop the flow of home gardening questions. Extension specialists at Michigan State University answer some October queries:

**Q.** I noticed some dead twigs on my lilac last month, and then I peered closely at them. I discovered they are pretty thoroughly covered with hard things that look like tiny gray oysters. Are they some kind of insect, or perhaps a disease? Did they kill the twigs or move in after the twigs died? What do I do about them?

**A.** It sounds as if you have a heavy infestation of oystershell scale, an insect pest of landscape plants. They have probably killed the twigs by sucking the plant juices from the tissues. What you see on the dead twigs are the immobile adults. Because of their hard shells, they are invulnerable to insecticides. Prune out and burn the infested dead twigs now. Then, early next spring, use a dormant oil spray to kill the scale on living parts of the plant. If properly used dormant oil will not harm the plant, but it will coat the insects and suffocate them and their eggs.

If you don't get oil on before plant growth resumes, you can spray with diazinon or malathion, June 2-10 to control young scale during the crawler stage.

**Q.** Is it a good idea to plow my garden plot in the fall? I like to get an early start in the spring, but I usually have to wait quite a while for the soil to get dry enough that I can take the garden tractor on it.

**A.** Fall plowing is a good idea if

your garden plot is not on a slope where water erosion will be a problem and if wind erosion of soil is not likely. If you plow or till in the fall, you can incorporate manure, compost, shredded leaves and other organic materials. By spring, soil bacteria will have broken these down into nutrients crops can use. When you plow, leave the soil surface rough — winter's thawing and freezing will gradually reduce the lumps. By spring, a little raking to prepare a seedbed will be all that's necessary to get the soil ready for planting.

**Q.** What's the best variety of apple for home storage?

**A.** As a rule of thumb, the later maturing, harder-fleshed varieties (such as red delicious, Ida red, northern spy, stayman, winesap and Rome beauty) tend to store much longer than the earlier, softer-fleshed varieties like McIntosh and Jonathan.

Storage temperature plays a big part, however. Apples kept best in a storage area with high humidity and temperatures around 32 degrees F. The higher the temperature, the quicker apples will become overripe and begin to rot. Because one rotten apple will indeed spoil the rest, store only apples that are free of bruises, dents, nicks, insect damage and other injuries that would give spoilage organisms a foothold.

**Q.** What sort of planting site do I need for spring flowering bulbs?

**A.** If you intend to leave bulbs in the ground year after year, choose a well drained planting spot that receives 8 to 10 hours of direct sunlight a day. In poorly drained soil, bulbs tend to rot. Insufficient light reduces flowering. Avoid

planting bulbs where they'll be exposed to heat from a nearby building. Bulbs need a winter cold period to flower.

**Q.** When is the best time to fertilize my landscape trees?

**A.** Early spring, as soon as the frost leaves the soil, is the very best time because fertilizing then makes nutrients available to the tree as it is starting to grow. Fertilizer can also be applied in the fall. Root growth continues until the ground freezes, so nutrients applied now will benefit the tree yet this year. Nutrients not taken up before growth stops will be available to the tree when growth resumes in the spring.

**Q.** How late in the fall can I sod a new lawn?

**A.** You can sod a lawn in Michigan about any time, as long as the soil is not frozen, muddy or snow covered. Cool temperatures and fall rains make September and October a good time for sodding. The grass plants don't have to contend with hot summer sun, but they have plenty of time to get their roots established before the soil freezes. Sodding now will also prevent soil erosion.

**Q.** What should I do with the hickory nuts my family has gathered in the woods? Judging from the few we've cracked, I'd say they need some kind of drying treatment.

**A.** Spread the nuts — minus the thick outer husks — no more than three nuts deep on screens, and place the screens in a shady, well ventilated spot where temperatures range from 50 to 65 degrees F. Crack a few occasionally to check their progress. When kernels are crisp, place the nuts in mesh bags and store them in a cool, airy place. The oil in the kernels becomes rancid very easily, so shelled nutmeats should be stored in the refrigerator or freezer.

### Here's why

## Your photo wasn't used?

If you're wondering why that photograph you sent in with your engagement or wedding story wasn't used, it was because it was not suitable for publication. Candid snapshots are not acceptable since they do not contain the sharpness and contrast needed for reproducing.

In order for a photo to be used with an engagement announcement, it should preferably be a head shot in wallet size. But if only a larger studio picture is available we can reduce it to fit one column.

We prefer not using pictures of couples for engagements although we will accept one if it was taken professionally and especially for the engagement.

Wedding photographs submitted can be either of the bride alone or the bridal couple but must be of professional quality — NO SNAPSHOTS. We will accept color pictures but ask that you please submit photos that are close-ups of the subject.

Your cooperation in choosing a good photo will result in your not being disappointed when your picture is not printed.

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## Diet 'lunch to lug'

Young people these days are considerably taller than their forebears — but alarmingly, an increasing number are growing in width as well.

Mindful of the concern among parents of overweight children, Weight Watchers has prepared a series of special lunchbox recipes that will help young people trim their waistline as they strive to expand their academic horizons.

### CHEESY ZUCCHINI SQUARES

- 3 cups sliced zucchini (unpared)
- 5 slices white bread, crumbled
- 3 oz. grated cheese
- 3 T. parsley
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 t. garlic salt
- dash oregano and pepper
- 5 T. vegetable oil
- 5 medium eggs, beaten

Mix all ingredients together. Spray an 11" x 9" x 2" pan with legal release agent. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 minutes. Cut into 5 pieces. Serves 5 for lunch.

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*James Johnson*  
 Lawns N Such  
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# November lawn 'n garden guide

As another calendar year winds down, it's time to think about winding up another gardening season. To help you get ready for winter, Michigan State University Extension specialists offer the following list of timely activities:

- Rough plow or spade the garden plot, adding organic material, fertilizer and lime as indicated by a soil test. Now is a good time to have your soil tested — fall is generally a slack time for soil test labs. Your county Extension agent can tell you how to take your soil sample and where to send it.
- To reduce the carryover of insect and disease problems — particularly apple maggot and scab in apples and black spot in roses — rake up and destroy fallen fruits,

leaves and other plant debris from fruit plantings, vegetable gardens and flower beds.

- Rake leaves from the lawn about once a week to keep them from matting on the grass and smothering the grass plants. Rather than burn or bag and throw away the leaves, chop them and add them to the compost pile or till them into the garden. Chopping helps them decompose more quickly.
- After mowing your lawn for the last time (to a height of 1 to 1½ inches), winterize your mower or take it to the shop for cleaning and a tune-up. Beat the spring rush — do it now!
- Fertilize your lawn before the first snow. Apply 1 to 1½ pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet

of bluegrass lawn. Apply ¾ to 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of fescue lawn. Late fall fertilization provides for root growth now and early green-up in the spring. It lessens the chance that Fusarium blight will develop in susceptible bluegrass varieties, including Merion, Nugget, Windsor, Permar and Fylking. The flush of top growth that follows fertilizing the lawn in March or April tends to be at the expense of root development and increases the chances that Fusarium will occur later.

- Prune diseased, broken or dead branches from shrubs and trees. Avoid taking healthy portions off of spring-flowering shrubs. They have already formed the buds for next spring's flowers. Prune now and you

remove them.

- Transplant dormant trees and shrubs. Mulch plants to be dug and moved later, to keep the ground from freezing. Mulch planting sites, too.
- If a living Christmas tree is in your plans, mulch the spot where you intend to plant it. Be sure to choose a spot that will give the tree plenty of room to grow to its mature size.
- Pick bagworm cases from evergreens. These contain the eggs for next year's pests.
- Send evergreens into winter well watered. They'll lose moisture from their foliage all winter and, once the ground is frozen, won't be able to replace it readily. Broadleaved and tender

narrowleaved evergreens may need to be shaded with burlap or canvas on the south and southwest sides of the plants to reduce moisture loss and damage to foliage.

- Prevent bark splitting in young, thin-barked, newly transplanted trees by wrapping the trunks with tree wrap, painting them with white latex paint (not oil-based paint) or shading the trunks. Bark splitting occurs when the bright winter sun heats one side of the trunk while the other remains cold.
- Canvas or tar-backed burlap barriers can be used to protect roadside plants against salt spray from street and highway deicing salt. Tack the material to stakes on the street side of the plants.

# Wise use of 'cash flow' helps businesses

One of few weapons available for combating the effects of inflation and the resultant shortage of capital for a small business is the wise use of cash as it flows through your company.

Called a cash flow statement, this projection shows how your expected cash comes and goes from day to day or month to month and is one of the simplest, most effective and practical tools an owner has for managing money and profits.

If you ask for a bank loan when you're out of cash, you probably won't get it. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says. However, by bringing in a projection statement showing how you expect to repay the loan your chances are better at getting it from the bank. The cash flow statement is so important the Small Business Administration requires it before they consider giving out loans.

In terms of cash flow, sales is not the only thing counted. It is actual cash received from those sales that is important. While you may sell \$10,000 worth of golf balls this month, cash from the sales will be flowing in for three months or more. So, the net figure is not as critical as cash received for those sales and the cash spent to make those sales.

In the same vein expenses are not the same as cash outflow. Expenses

may include depreciation, but depreciation is not a real cash factor. No cash is flowing out of your hands to pay for depreciation. Your utility costs or payments for raw materials, however, are expenses as well as cash outflow.

Here's how to prepare your own cash flow statement:

- Use a large sheet of lined paper with columns across the top for

charting months of the year (or whatever period of time you want to track.) Down the left hand side of the paper label the top category "Beginning Balance." Add up your cash on hand including available money in checking and savings accounts and include in this category. Beneath that list "Income" (cash inflow) and then "Expenses" (cash outflow.)

Now estimate sales on a month-by-

month basis. Figure out the time lag in collecting money for these sales and convert this information to "Collections of Accounts Receivable." This is actual cash you expect to receive from those sales. Next, list any other cash you expect from a loan, rents, etc. The bottom line in this section will be "Total Cash Available."

Calculate what you will spend to meet the projected sales. Estimate operating costs (fixed and variable) such as salaries, utilities, rent, supplies, inventory, taxes, insurance, advertising and travel. Add these up for "Total Cash Spent."

Subtract this figure from total cash available and you'll know how much cash will be left at the end of the month. This "Ending Cash" will then be transported to the top of the next month's column as "Beginning Balance."

There may be month's when you'll have no cash left over or you will have spent more than you took in. By preparing a cash flow statement you will know ahead of time what's going to happen.

Finally, include an "Actual" column next to each projected cash flow statement for comparison before the projections you made and the result.

Suburban Living deadline  
Thursday - 2 p.m.

# VAN BUREN-SUMPTER-CANTON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

## AMENDED

## ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

## OF THE

# CANTON-VAN BUREN-SUMPTER AND HURON

# WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted by the incorporating municipal corporations for the purpose of creating an authority under the provisions of Act No. 233, Michigan Public Acts of 1955, as amended, (hereinafter sometimes referred to as the "enabling act").

### ARTICLE I

The name of this Authority is "Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron Water and Sewage Disposal Authority." The registered office of the Authority will be located in the Township Hall of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan.

### ARTICLE II

The incorporating municipal corporations creating this authority are the Charter Township of Canton and the Townships of Van Buren, Sumpter, and Huron all in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, which are hereby designated as the constituent municipalities.

### ARTICLE III

The purpose of this Authority is to acquire, own, improve, enlarge, extend and operate a water system or sewage disposal system or any part thereof in accordance with the enabling act. The term "water system" as used in these Articles shall include all water mains, interceptors, laterals, water purification plants, pumping stations, wells, and all other plants, works, instrumentalities and properties used or useful in connection with the obtaining collection, treatment, purification and distribution of water. The term "Sewage Disposal System" as used in these Articles shall include all interceptor sewers, storm sewers sanitary sewers, combined sanitary and storm sewers, sewage treatment plants, and all other plants, work, instrumentalities and properties used or useful in connection with the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and industrial wastes.

### ARTICLE IV

This Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue or to be sued in any court of this state. It shall be comprised of the territory lying within the corporate boundaries of its constituent municipalities. It shall possess all of the powers granted by statutes now in effect or hereafter adopted or amended, and by these Articles, which are necessary to carry out the purpose of its incorporation, and those incident thereto. The enumeration of any powers herein or in the enabling act shall not be construed as a limitation upon its general powers unless the context shall clearly indicate otherwise. It shall have a corporate seal.

### ARTICLE V

This Authority shall continue in existence perpetually or until dissolved by act of the parties or by law: Provided, however, that it shall not be dissolved if such dissolution would or could operate as an impairment of the bonds or other contracts.

### ARTICLE VI

The fiscal year of this Authority shall commence on the first day of January and end on the thirty-first day of December in each year.

### ARTICLE VII

The governing body of this Authority shall be a board of Trustees, hereinafter referred to as the "Board," which shall consist of eight trustees, two of whom shall be residents of the Charter Township of Canton and be appointed by the Township Board of said Township and two of whom shall be residents of the Townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron, each, and be appointed by the Township Boards of said Townships. Members of the first Board shall be so appointed within thirty days after these Articles become effective and their terms shall be staggered so that the two trustees from the Charter Township of Canton shall serve for terms expiring on June 30, in the years 1974, and 1976, respectively, the two trustees from the Township of Van Buren shall serve for terms expiring on June 30 in the years 1975 and 1976, respectively, the two trustees from the Township of Sumpter shall serve for terms expiring on June 30 in the years 1979 and 1980, respectively, and so the two trustees from the Township of Huron shall serve for terms expiring on June 30 in the years 1981 and 1982, respectively. Succeeding trustees shall be so appointed on or before the fifteenth day of June of each year and shall serve for three-year terms beginning on the following July 1 and until their respective successors are appointed and qualified. Each trustee shall file his oath of office with the clerk of the constituent municipality from which he is appointed. Trustees shall serve without compensation but the Board may by majority vote of its total membership authorize payment of actual expenses incurred by any trustee in connection with the business of the Authority. The members of the first Board shall qualify by filing their oaths of office and shall meet for the purpose of organization within thirty days after their appointment and thereafter the Board shall meet for such purpose on the third Monday in July of each year at the time and place fixed for the holding of regular meetings. At each such organization meeting the Board shall select a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman, who shall be members

of the Board, and a Secretary and a Treasurer who may but need not be members of the Board. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer may be combined and held by one person if so provided in the By-Laws. Such officers shall serve until the next annual organization meeting and until their respective successors shall be selected and qualified. Failure to hold meetings or appoint or select trustees or officers as herein provided shall not render invalid any action taken by the Board or its officers. No appointment of any trustee or election of any officer, and no action taken at any meeting, shall be invalid because it did not occur within or at the time specified in these Articles. Any member of the Board may be removed for cause at any time by majority vote of the legislative body which appointed him. Any officer of the Board may be removed at any time by majority vote of the total membership of the Board.

### ARTICLE VIII

In the event of a vacancy on the Board, the legislative body of the constituent municipality which appointed the trustee whose position has become vacant shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. In the event of a vacancy in any office of the Board, such vacancy shall be filled by the Board for the unexpired term. In case of the temporary absence or disability of any officer, the Board may appoint some person temporarily act in his stead except that in the event of the temporary absence or disability of the Chairman, the Vice-Chairman shall act as Chairman.

### ARTICLE IX

Regular meetings of the Board shall be held at such time and place as shall be prescribed by resolution or in the By-Laws of the Board. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the Chairman or any six members thereof, by serving written notice of the time, place and purpose thereof, upon each member of the Board personally, or by leaving it at his place of residence, at least twenty-four hours prior to the time of such meeting, or by depositing the same in a United States Post Office or mail box within the limits of the Authority, at least seventy-two hours prior to the time of such meeting, enclosed in a sealed envelope properly addressed to him at his home or office address, with postage fully prepaid. Special meetings of the Board at which all members are present shall be deemed to be valid even though no written notice thereof may have been given as above provided. Any member of the Board may waive notice of any meeting either before or after the holding thereof and written consent to any action taken by the Board shall have the same effect as if the consenting member had been present and had voted in favor of such action. At least six members of the Board shall be required for a quorum. The Board shall act by motion, resolution or ordinance. For the passage of any resolution or ordinance providing for the issuance of bonds there shall be required the affirmative vote of at least six members of the Board. For all other actions, a majority of those present shall be sufficient for passage, unless otherwise provided herein or in the By-Laws. The Board shall have the right to adopt By-Laws and rules governing its procedure which are not in conflict with the terms of any statute or these Articles. The Board shall keep a journal of its proceedings, which shall be signed by the Secretary. All votes shall be "Yeas" and "Nays," except that where the vote is unanimous, it shall only be necessary to so state. Each member shall be required to vote upon all matters unless he shall be disqualified therefrom. No member may vote upon any matter in which he has a personal interest. No trustee shall have any financial interest in any contract with the Authority.

### ARTICLE X

The Chairman of the Board shall be the presiding officer thereof. In the absence or disability of the Chairman, the Vice-Chairman shall perform the duties of the Chairman. The Secretary shall be the recording officer of the Board. The Treasurer shall be custodian of the funds of the Authority and shall give to it a bond conditioned upon the faithful performance of the duties of his office. The cost of said bond shall be paid by the Authority. All monies shall be deposited in a bank or banks, to be designated by the Board, and all checks or other forms of withdrawal therefrom shall be signed by two officers of the Board as shall be designated in the By-Laws or by resolution of the Board. The officers of the Board shall have such other powers and duties as may be conferred upon them by the Board. The Board shall prior to December 15 of each year, prepare, adopt and file with the legislative bodies of the constituent municipalities, an annual budget for the next fiscal year covering the proposed expenditures to be made for the organizing and operating of the Authority, and for the necessary funds required from each constituent municipality for the next fiscal year.

### ARTICLE XI

The Authority shall have power to acquire property necessary for its purpose by purchase, construction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, either within or without its corporate limits, and may hold, manage, control, sell, exchange or lease such property. For the purpose of condemnation it may proceed under the provisions of Act 149, Public Acts of Michigan, 1911, as now or hereafter amended, or any other appropriate statute.

### ARTICLE XII

The Authority and its constituent municipalities may enter into a contract or contracts providing for the acquisition, purchase, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension, operation and financing of a water system or a sewage disposal system or any part thereof as authorized and provided in the enabling act. The Authority may, subject to the prior approval of the constituent municipalities, enter into contracts with any non-constituent city, village or township for the furnishing of water or sewage disposal service by any sewage disposal facilities owned or operated by the Authority, which contract shall provide for reasonable charges or rates for such service furnished. No contracts shall be for a period exceeding forty years.

### ARTICLE XIII

For the purpose of obtaining funds for the acquisition, purchase, construction, improvement, enlargement or extension of a sewage disposal system or any part thereof, the Authority may, upon ordinance or resolution duly adopted by the Board, issue its negotiable bonds, secured by contractual full faith and credit pledges of each contracting municipality, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the enabling act.

### ARTICLE XIV

The Board shall have power to secure all necessary services and to hire all necessary officers and employees to carry out the functions of the Authority and to fix the compensation therefor: Provided, however, that no officer or employee of any constituent municipality shall receive any compensation from the Authority except by the unanimous vote of the total membership of the Board.

### ARTICLE XV

The Board shall cause an annual audit to be made of its financial transactions by an independent certified public accountant and shall furnish at least five copies thereof to each constituent municipality.

### ARTICLE XVI

These Articles shall be published once in the Community Crier, The Canton Eagle, The Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times, and The Guardian newspapers having general circulation within the territorial limits of the Authority, and one printed copy of the Articles, certified as a true copy thereof, with the date and place of publication, shall be filed with both the Secretary of State and the Clerk of the County of Wayne within thirty days after the execution thereof has been completed. The Township Clerk of the Township of Van Buren is hereby designated as the person to cause these Articles to be published, certified and filed as aforesaid. In the event he shall be unable to act or shall neglect to act, then the Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton shall act in his or her stead.

### ARTICLE XVII

This Authority shall become effective upon the filing of certified copies of these Articles as provided in the preceding Article.

### ARTICLE XVIII

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time so as to permit any other municipality to become a constituent municipality of this Authority, if such amendment and the Articles of Incorporation as so amended are adopted by the legislative body of such other municipality and if such amendment is adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of which the Authority is composed. Other amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation at any time if adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of which the Authority is composed. Any such amendment shall be endorsed, published and certified, and printed copies thereof filed in the same manner as the original Articles of Incorporation, except that the filed and printed copies shall be certified by the recording officer of this Authority.

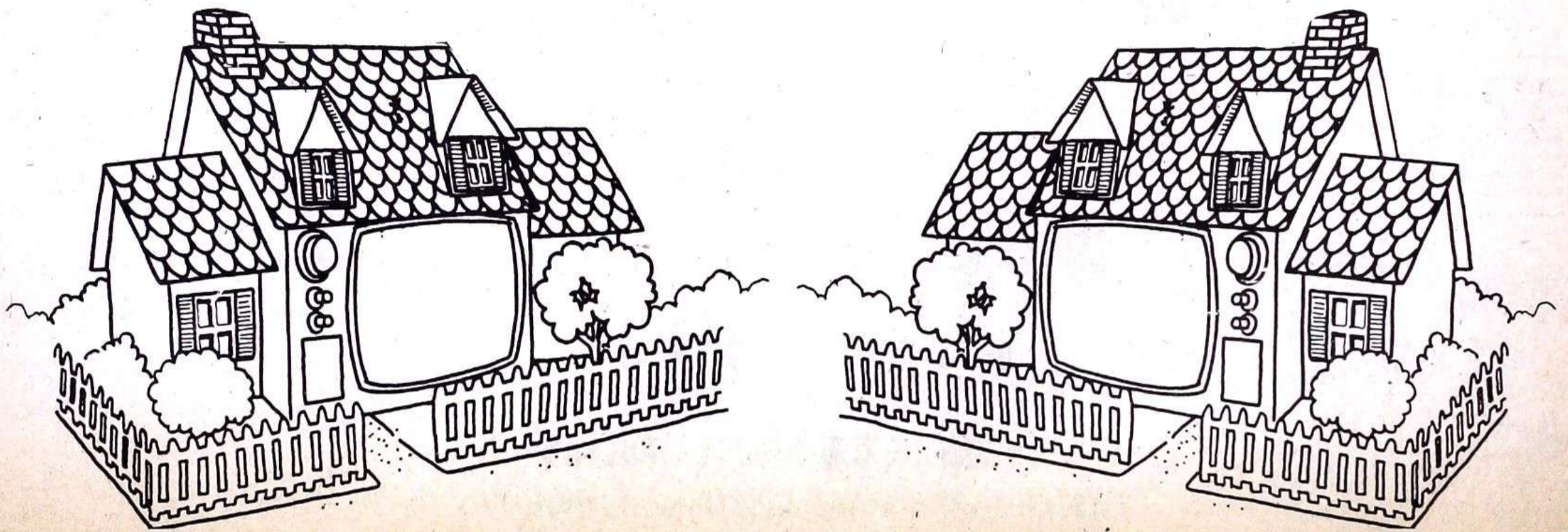
These Articles have been adopted by the several incorporating municipalities, as hereinafter set forth in the following endorsements, and in witness whereof the Supervisor and Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton and the Supervisors and Clerks of the Townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron have endorsed thereon the statement of such adoption.

Doreen Craven, Clerk of Van Buren Township

Clarence Hoffman, Clerk of Sumpter Township

John W. Flodin, Clerk of Canton Township

# THANKS SUMPTER



## CONGRATULATIONS CABLE TV IS COMING

COMCAST CABLEVISION feels it's a privilege to join the community of Sumpter Township. Your Board of Trustees has given approval to enactment of an ordinance authorizing Comcast Cablevision to provide cable TV in Sumpter Township - and we're proud of it.

Comcast Cablevision is a prominent and respected cable television system operator. Presently Comcast has over 155,000 subscribers in six states, including Michigan's largest single operation in the cable television industry, in Flint. Comcast is known for its professional excellence in system design, construction, operation and service to subscribers service -

Postal Patron Customers

we feel it's performance that counts: Your Board of Trustees made the best choice . . . and you'll soon see Why!

Comcast Cablevision will be providing Sumpter Township the most modern and technically advance cable TV operation. This system will be responsive to all areas of the community, offering a broad range of entertainment and informative services on more television channels than ever before available in Sumpter Township . . . including top motion pictures, entertainment specials, exciting sports events.

. . . AND THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING.

## COMCAST CABLEVISION, INC.



**10000 S. WAYNE RD.  
ROMULUS, MICH. 48174**



**Don Ivey,  
Regional Vice President**

**Phone: 942-1200**

# Wayne ends Glenn Fall Classic rule

## Rogers sets record as Zebras win 32-7

By JIM BRADLEY  
ANP Sports Writer

Wayne Memorial ended six long years of frustration Saturday night when they exploded for 26 points in the second half to crush John Glenn, 32-7, before a huge crowd of 5,000 at Glenn.

The victory, which gave the Zebras an 8-1 season record, was the first over the Rockets since 1973. The 8-1 finish is the best since the back-to-back undefeated 9-0 teams of 1944-45 and is the best since Wayne Memorial became a Class A school in 1951.

A host of former Zebra football players were on hand for the season-ending clash and surged on the field when the final gun sounded to join in

the wild celebration with Head Coach Floyd Carter. The memories of a half dozen agonizing defeats were wiped out in the euphoria of the victorious moment when the

Enterprise-Roman

Section C

## Sports Scene

November 5, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page C-1

### The Sports Meridian

#### The search is on

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Sports Editor



It is hard to believe that the high school football season has ended for all of the teams in our area.

But that is a fact. And before the cagers begin chirping in these parts, and the players of today become the legends of the past, we must assemble together our awesome artillery of gridders and honor them as All-Area.

It will not be — and it has never been — an easy task. But, with the tireless efforts of our staff and the assistance of area coaches, we hope to put together an All-Area line-up this year that will be second to none.

To strengthen our selections, we are asking "input" again from the fans and readers. We would like to know from them if there are any unsung heroes whom they feel deserve All-Area consideration. Our staff knows it cannot attend every game, therefore, we seek data from a wide assortment of sources to help determine who will receive the eventual honors.

If you feel there are bona-fide All-Area gridders on your favorite team, please send their names and credentials to: Associated Newspapers, Sports Desk, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Our teams will begin to appear on these pages in the next couple of weeks.

Sports staffer Jim Bradley was with me at Saturday night's Wayne Memorial-John Glenn game and has these thoughts:

The wind blew cold and blustery across John Glenn's football field Saturday night as the overflow crowd filled the stands and ringed the field five and six deep.

The illuminated digits on the electric scoreboard showed Wayne 32, Glenn 7 as the final gun sounded. Coaches, players and fans poured onto the field in a surge of humanity to celebrate Wayne Memorial's great victory over its arch-rival.

Head Coach Floyd Carter, his assistants and players joyously received the Jaycees Trophy, symbolic of supremacy in this annual season-ending gridiron classic between two fine schools. Fans seemed about evenly divided between the two teams in the exciting climax to Wayne Memorial's finest season since 1945.

And therein lies a story in itself.

This year's version of the Zebras had vanquished Glenn, 32-7, and rolled up 243 points and allowed only 56 in posting an 8-1 season record. On hand Saturday night were many "oldtimers" who recalled the undefeated glory teams of 1944 and 1945.

Fueled by such outstanding football players as Eugene "Udge" Piscopink, who scored 20 touchdowns in one season, George Smith, Don Mason, lineman Gene Newlin and a host of other great players, Wayne had what many call the finest high school football team in the past half century.

They won the last four games of 1943 and posted identical undefeated records of 9-0 in 1944 and 1945. Scores of 45-0 and 56-0 were common as the Zebras of 1944 scored 244 points and allowed only three touchdowns in permitting 20 points in nine games. Coach Dale Butler had a host of outstanding players to call on in those glory days.

Many who played on that team, or watched it decimate the opposition, were on hand Saturday night to see the Zebras crush the Rockets.

Comparisons of the 1944-45 teams with this year's Zebra squad, with the heralded Ricky Rogers, Bruce Rize and others, were inevitable. Oldtimers, meeting at post-game parties that carried into the wee hours of Sunday morning, reminisced about how good those juggernaut teams of Coach Butler's really were.

They claimed that this year's Zebra team, as good as it was, could not hold a candle to the 1944-45 powerhouses. And, of course, many were too young to remember those glory days when Wayne High was located, and played its football, between divided Michigan Avenue on the western edge of downtown Wayne by the railroad tracks.

Naturally, there will never be a conclusion drawn as to the comparative ability of the Zebra teams that are separated by nearly four decades. But one thing is sure.

This season's Zebra squad is the best since 1945 and the coaches, players and fans can revel in a job well done. Another fact is vitally clear.

The teams of 1944, 1945, and 1980 all belong to Wayne High School — and of that fact the fans can be justifiably proud.

Jaycees' Trophy was presented.

And fittingly enough, All State halfback Rick Rogers saved his best for last. The powerful 6-2, 205-pound thoroughbred cruised, crushed and

crashed his way for 236 yards in 27 carries for a new one-game record for Wayne Memorial. It erased the 225 yards Mike Melcher rolled up

(Continued on Page 2)



Wayne Memorial's Ricky Rogers (5) has been called the finest high school running back this area has ever seen. The 6-2, 205-pound tailback added to that reputation as he romped 236 yards in 27 carries Saturday night in leading the Zebras to a resounding 32-7 crushing of Westland John Glenn. He scored three touchdowns on runs of one, two

and 17 yards to give him 23 TDs for this season. his 3-year total is 31 touchdowns and 2,258 yards gained on 349 carries. Glenn's Rick Discher (12) played a fine game at defensive back and quarterback as did Jeff Perryman (at right), who went both ways at end for the Rockets. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

### Overtime thriller

## Inkster bows to Saginaw, 20-18

Inkster gridders waited for their last game of the season to play their best game, according to Viking Coach Arnie James. Unfortunately, the Vikings wound up a loser.

In an extra period affair, Inkster dropped a cliffhanger, 20-18 decision to Saginaw Buena Vista. The Vikings blew a 6-0 lead, then exchanged touchdowns in the first and third extra periods before Saginaw scored an unanswered touchdown in the fourth overtime to win the season finale.

"We should have won," moaned Coach James. "We had the chances — the opportunities were there, but we didn't capitalize upon them."

The loss left the Vikings with a 1-8 record for their efforts in 1980.

About that record, James commented: "We expected to win more than we actually did, but three or four of our kids were injured. Still that's no excuse. We're very disappointed with that record."

Inkster appeared to have the game sewed up in the first overtime when Kim Hammons, the flashy Viking senior quarterback, con-

nected on a touchdown pass to Chris Stark.

But Saginaw answered and tied the game at 12-all.

The Buena Vista broke the deadlock in the third overtime, but Robert Claypoole came up with the answer for Inkster with a 10-yard, off-tackle touchdown sprint. The Vikings used the same play in hopes of winning it with the two-point conversion, but fell short.

Saginaw settled the issue and sent the Vikings packing with a fourth period 8-pointer.

The Vikings got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when Hammons capped a 68-yard drive with a handoff to Al Baskin, who hustled through the Saginaw defenses and into the end zone from 5-yards out.

But Buena Vista, held scoreless the first two frames, came alive after the half and put the tying TD on the board early in the third period.

Hammons again generated more than his share of yardage — he rushed for 60 yards on 12 attempts. The Vikings received top performances on defense from Derrick Wyatt, Steve Robinson and Baskins.



Several outstanding plays were made in Saturday night's football game between Wayne Memorial and John Glenn. But none was any better than this one-handed interception in the end zone in the third quarter by defensive back Steve Radley (21) of Wayne. The 6-foot, 165-pounder leaped high into the air and speared the ball one-handed and pulled it to chest as he fell prostrate on the turf. Glenn's talented end, Jeff Luke, (32)

did not catch this pass from Quarterback Rick Discher, but the senior made three fine catches, one a sensational diving grab for a first down, as Glenn tried to stage a comeback. Wayne Memorial snapped a six-year string of defeats at the hands of Glenn when it scored 26 second half points to take a 32-7 victory in the season-ending clash. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

### On title threshold

## Wayne slugs its way past Taylor

On the threshold of its best basketball season, Wayne Memorial's girls' cage team literally had to fight their way out of Taylor Center last week.

Some zealous Taylor fans and players attacked members of Coach Steve Schwartz' team after the Zebras posted a convincing 55-21 victory over the Rams.

"I think they (fans and players) let their emotions get away from them and forgot momentarily what sports are all about," Coach Schwartz said. "It's a shame, but things like this do happen, however, it's very fortunate that they are rare incidents."

The Zebras are on the threshold of the Great Lakes Eight championship. Their path to glory has been far from smooth so far.

On Thursday, among a riotous crowd that accosted Wayne players and broke windows in their bus, the Zebras came away from Taylor Center with a win to set up the title games with Fordson (Nov. 4th) and Monroe (Nov. 11th).

Wayne is tied with Monroe while Fordson, a recent loser to Monroe, is one game back.

The Taylor Center win was not without its costs. Senior all-leaguer Theresa Callegari sprained her ankle early in the first quarter and is listed as doubtful for the clash with Fordson.

"Theresa's foot looked pretty bad," said Coach Schwartz, "so it will depend on how quickly it responds to treatment."

"However, our kids responded well to Theresa's loss."

Cheryl Trudell came off the bench and scored 15 points and dominated the boards while Cindy Dunn was 9-for-20 from the floor in scoring a career high 18 points.

The victory raised Wayne to 9-5 over-all and 7-1 in the league. The Rams fell to 0-13.

It was not the lowly demise of the varsity that brought on all the trouble. "This was the second year in a row that something has happened at TC," lamented Coach Schwartz. "Last year we were stoned on our way from the school to the bus and this time, after JV's beat their previously undefeated reserves, some of their players attacked our girls in the lockerroom and some of their followers smashed windows in our bus during the varsity game."

In earlier action, the highly talented Rockets of John Glenn, defeated Wayne for the first time in the history of their series, 55-36. Jumping out in front 15-5 after one quarter Glenn added five points to

the advantage in the second quarter behind Terri Chappo's 7 points and Geri Pizzuti's 8.

The Rockets were never threatened after that despite the fact that Glenn's leading scorer, Pizzuti, was held scoreless after intermission.

"We didn't play well in the first quarter and were forced to alter our game plan," Coach Schwartz commented. "That Chapo is something. She scored from everywhere. I thought we did a good job stopping Kim Cesarz and, at least in the second half, of stopping Pizzuti, but we couldn't counter Chapo's 24 points for the game. Glenn is the most talented team we've played this year. And their record indicates that." The Rockets victory raised their record to 12-1. Wayne's only bright spot was Deanna Leverene's 11 points.

## Spartans blanked in grid finale

Coaches can expect the unexpected from inexperience teams, and Cherry Hill Coach Jerry Pawloski said he felt that his team's inexperience led to "the ups-and-downs this season."

The Spartans brought the curtains down to a 3-6 season on Friday on the short end of a 55-0 count with out-of-league rival, Clarenceville.

"Clarenceville was just too much for us," Pawloski said. "They dominated us in every facet of this game."

Pawloski, who wound up his sixth year as the Spartans' head coach, pointed out that his team's record (3-6) was due to inexperience.

"I guess we did as well as we were expected because of our inexperience," Pawloski said. "But I really would like to play those first three games over."

Annapolis nipped the Spartans 13-8 in the season opener, then Garden City West won a 16-14 decision while Dearborn Heights Crestwood shut the Spartans out 13-0.

Cherry Hill finished in a two-way tie for fourth with Southgate in the Tri-River Conference. Both teams had 3-4 records, while the league finished with tri-champs: Taylor Kennedy, Melvindale and Crestwood — each with 6-1 records. Riverside was sixth (1-6), followed by winless Schafer.

# It takes 4 overtimes as Belleville hangs on to edge Canton

## Canton is victim of 42-35 defeat

Belleville coach Michael Colletta knows just how rookie Plymouth Canton grid coach Rich Barr feels. "It's been a frustrating year for him (Barr)," Colletta said. "I know — I've been there, and it's really rough. But I'll tell you this. He'll turn that program around over there and that team (Canton) is by no means a 1-8 team."

Canton forced Belleville to play four overtimes before the Chiefs let a 42-35 decision go to the Tigers. It was Belleville's third consecutive victory.

Belleville's Steve Cook scored on the first play of the fourth overtime from 10-yards out to put the Tigers out in front for good.

Sam Villa then kicked his sixth extra point of the evening.

Canton had the last shot. The Chiefs made it to within inches of the Tiger goal line but quarterback Bill Childs was stopped from getting the tying goal for the fourth time in overtime.

"This is the first time we have come from behind and won," noted Coach Colletta. "I was really happy. It shows a maturity in this squad and I know the momentum will carry over to the 1981 season."

Belleville finished the year with a 4-5 won-lost season, its best in recent years.

Canton wound up with a 1-8 season

as Barr completed his first year as head coach.

"I felt we weren't that bad of a team," Barr said. "We really didn't get blown out by anyone. But it's frustrating when you lose more than anything else. I think the attitude has changed and I'm very eager to come back a year from now to continue the work we have started."

Scoreless the first half, the two non-league rivals were forced to play the extra periods when Belleville scored on a 43-yard pass play which teamed quarterback Sam Villa and Rod Meister. Belleville won the flip and decided to go on defense first and Canton

scored.

Belleville fell behind for the third time when Canton's Dave Simms scored from 4-yards out and Dennis O'Flynn kicked the extra point. The Tigers responded with the equalizer from Greg Brinkerhoff who made an excellent catch of an 8-yard pass from Mike Sampson.

In the second overtime, Belleville put the pressure on and Canton was forced to respond. Tiger running back Steve Donaldson scored from the Chiefs' 4-yard line and again Villa booted the extra point.

The Chiefs refused to cave in and Chuck Davis crossed the goal line from two yards out, then O'Flynn

kicked the extra point.

Childs put the Chiefs ahead in the third overtime with a one-yard quarterback sneak, but Cook came through with a 3-yard TD run for Belleville, again tying the game.

It was Cook's 10-yard TD run in the fourth period that ended the marathon session.

The Chiefs blew a 14-0 lead as Chris Susock scored on runs of one and two in the third and fourth quarters to put the hosts ahead 14-0. O'Flynn made both conversions.

But Keith Gates' one-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter and that Villa-to-Meister TD pass late in the game tied the score at 14-all.

Statistically, Belleville held the edge in first downs 17-11, and the Tiger ballcarriers amassed 251 yards to the Chiefs' 130. Belleville made good on 10 of 19 (with two interceptions) passes for 195 yards. The Chiefs had receivers at the end of six (of 19) passes with three interceptions.

Belleville was also penalized 10 times, worth 190 yards as compared to Canton's two infractions for two yards.

Gates chalked up 108 yards on 26 tries for one TD and Cook chipped in with 101 yards on 13 carries and two TDs.



GEORGE LOVICH

## Last game for Lovich

# Franklin blows final game to Bentley

Whenever you go out and dedicate a football game for someone you're supposed to win it.

And Livonia Franklin, which dedicated its final game of the season on Friday with city rival, Bentley, to assistant coach George Lovich did everything but win for the personable coach.

"We won the battle but lost the war," said head Coach Armand Vigna after dropping a 14-7 decision to the Bulldogs. "We had so many opportunities and didn't score you wouldn't believe it."

"We wanted to win this last game

for George because he has decided to bow out of coaching due to the many responsibilities as athletic director," said Vigna. "It just wasn't to be."

Lovich began his head coaching career 1968 against Bentley and he won that game, 27-26. He finished that year with a 7-1 record as a rookie, then went on to seven super years, finishing with a 49-10-1 overall record.

It looked as if Franklin would give their assistant coach the win he wanted. After a scoreless first quarter, the Pats marched an in-

credible 99 yards after Bentley failed to score late in the opening period after interception.

The 99-yard drive, engineered by quarterback Chris Panzl, ended with John Waling dashing over the Bulldog goal line from 2-yards out. With 10:09 left, Bill Check kicked the extra point to lift the Patriots into the lead 7-0. That drive featured a 55-yard run by Ron Gunter.

But Bentley came right back after the ensuing kickoff and tied the score with 8:27 on the clock.

"They got an excellent kickoff

return," explained Vigna, "and also a face mask penalty which gave them deep penetration into our end of the field."

Vigna said that his team retaliated with another serious threat which included a 15-play series that stalled on the Bulldog 10 yard line. Gunter and Waling did most of the ball carrying while Panzl and Tom Pollard combined on a 22-yard pass.

Bentley broke the deadlock in the third quarter for good and made its 7-pointers stand up as the difference in this game.

Statistically, Franklin dominated their cross-town rival.

"I would have preferred just the opposite," quipped Vigna. "Stats don't mean anything when you lose a game like this. Like I said — we won the battle but lost the war."

For what it's worth then, Franklin piled up 18 first downs to Bentley's 10 (three of those were by penalties); the Pats also had 286 yards rushing for 52 plays while the Bulldogs racked up 137 yards for on 31 plays.

The Pats hit on 2-of-15 passes for 54 yards against Bentley's 2-of-8 for 34. However, Franklin was intercepted three times and committed two fumbles; losing one.

Bentley fumbled four times, but managed to recover three of them. Waling accounted for 87-yards on 20 attempts and Panzl picked up 57 yards on 19 carries. The senior QB had the option working near perfection, but couldn't get the big play.

"It's been a very frustrating season for us," Vigna later said. "You have to be disappointed with a 2-7 record, but we had a rash of injuries and kids out with the flu that helped to contribute to the frustration."

"But, we are pleased with the kids. They played over a bunch of adverse conditions. It's just unfortunate that we didn't win more than we did."

## Wayne wins WW girls swim crown

### 3 in a row for Zebras tank team

Scoring in excess of 100 points more than its closest challenger, Wayne Memorial retained the prestigious Western Wayne Swimming & Diving girls championships for the third consecutive year.

Coach Jim McPartlin's swimmers also claimed victories in the 200-yard medley relay, the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 400-yard relay in competition staged Friday and Saturday at Wayne Memorial.

The champs collected 299 points to win the sixth running of the area meet, beating out a field that included Allen Park (186), Belleville (150), Riverview (150), Westland John Glenn (132), Wyandotte (112), Garden City West (99) and Garden City East (31).

"We were great," said McPartlin after the meet. "We swam extremely well, better than I could ever anticipate at this point."

Wayne's medley relay team, made up of Catherine Batterson, Mary Jo Mason, Lori Miles and Lori Ford, established a league and school record in winning the WW title in 2:02.7. Catherine Batterson returned to the pool to also win the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.6), while her sister, Mary, contributed a victory in the 100-yard freestyle. Mary's winning time 56.8.

Wayne's 400-yard freestyle relay team set a school record in winning that event in 3:58.9. The team was made up of Lacy Lopez, Karen VanKeuren, Sandy Burns and Mary Batterson.

Belleville received a sterling performance on the diving boards from Lori Vicchy, daughter of ex-Belleville High swim coach, Sam Vicchy. Lori amassed 343.70 points to win the gold medal. Wayne's Mary Jane Little was runner-up with 319.60, while another Belleville diver, Cari Basten settled for the bronze thanks to a 308.10 point total.

#### TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Wayne Memorial - 229.2, Allen Park - 186.3, Tie: Belleville and Riverview - 150.5, Westland John Glenn - 132.6, Wyandotte - 112.7, Garden City West - 99.8, Garden City East - 31.

#### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial, (Catherine Batterson, Mary Jo Mason, Lori Miles, Lori Ford) - 2:02.7 (X) 2. Riverview - 2:11.2 3. John Glenn - 2:13.4, Allen Park - 2:16.5 5. Wyandotte - 2:16.8, Belleville - 2:19.0 (X) - League Record.

#### 100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Leslie Sherwood (AP) - 2:06.4 2. Kim Dorsey (GCW) - 2:09.4 3. Lacy Lopez (WM) - 2:10.3 4. Robin Trylich (R) - 2:12.5 5. Kathy Anton (AP) - 2:15.4 6. Sandy Burns (WM) - 2:16.1

#### 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Sharon Walker (AP) - 2:26.5 2. Catherine Batterson (WM) - 2:33.9 3. Lori Miles (WM) - 2:35.8 4. Mary Jo Mason (WM) - 2:37.1 5. Laurie Driscoll (AP) - 2:38.2 6. Lisa Trylich (R) - 2:40.9

#### 50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Laura Kuhr (B) - 25.81 2. Mary Batterson (WM) - 25.89 3. Sandy Martinez (JG) - 27.34, Carol Pettit (GCW) - 27.55, Lisa Walker (AP) - 28.3 6. Karen VanKeuren (WM) - 28.4.

#### DIVING

1. Lori Vicchy (B) - 343.70 2. Mary Jane Little (WM) - 319.60 3. Carri Bastens (B) - 308.10 4. Lisa Sheffield (R) - 296.45, Wendy Pattison (WM) - 284.9 6. Debby Swain (WM) - 272.1

#### 100-YARD BUTTERFLY

1. Sharon Walker (AP) - 1:05.7 2. Lori Miles (WM) - 1:07.7 3. Tammy Vicchy (B) - 1:14.7 4. Michelle Matheny (WM) - 1:15.4 5. Cindy Walkuski (JG) - 1:15.8 6. Julia Deragi (Wy) - 1:16.3

#### 100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mary Batterson (WM) - 56.8 2. Laura Kuhr (B) - 56.9 3. Lacy Lopez (WM) - 58.8 4. Robin Trylich (R) - 1:00.15, Carol Pettit (GCW) - 1:02.5 6. Lisa Walker (AP) - 1:02.7 (X) - Meet record.

#### 500-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Lisa Sherwood (AP) - 5:58.3 2. Kim Dorsey (GCW) - 5:45.4 3. Cathy Anton (AP) - 6:04.8 4. Sandy Burns (WM) - 6:09.2 5. Chris Lesko (Wy) - 6:11.9 6. Chris Johnston (JG) - 6:15.5

#### 100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Catherine Batterson (WM) - 1:09.6 2. Laurie Driscoll (AP) - 1:11.7 3. Sandy Paualak (GCE) - 1:12.1 4. Deb McClung (GCW) - 1:14.25, Fran Pizzo (R) - 1:14.7 6. Karen Scarborough (JG) - 1:16.2

#### 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Lisa Trylich (R) - 1:14.0 2. Mary Jo Mason (WM) - 1:14.53, Karen Lesko (Wy) - 1:17.4 4. Erin Donaton (R) - 1:19.4 5. Michelle Matheny (WM) - 1:23.2 6. Sandy McMurray (WM) - 1:24.1

#### 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial, (Lacy Lopez, Karen VanKeuren, Sandy Burns, Mary Batterson) - 3:58.9 (X) 2. Allen Park - 4:08.3 3. Garden City West - 4:12.3 4. Belleville - 4:13.4 5. Riverview - 4:14.5 6. Wyandotte - 4:15.5



Undefeated in dual meet competition this year, Wayne Memorial's girls' swimming team added another gem to their crown by retaining for the third successive year the prestigious Western Wayne Swimming & Diving cham-

pionships. Coach Jim McPartlin's team scored more than 100 points than their nearest challenger in a field that included seven other area high school teams.

## Rogers sets Wayne record in 32-7 triumph over Glenn

against Belleville in the first game of 1975.

Rogers scored three touchdowns, two in the deciding second half when the Zebras' power running game began to take its toll on the valiant Glenn defenders.

"This has to be one of the most pleasurable seasons ever," Carter said after the game. "In many ways this season compares to 1972, my first year as head coach when we had a 7-2 record and beat Glenn 6-0. "This is the finest bunch of seniors I've ever had in terms of dedication and hard work — and we've had some real fine boys play at Wayne."

Many names came rolling off the lips of Carter as he named those who were instrumental in the come-from-behind victory. Bruce Rize, a towering 6-2, 200-pound hero on offense and defense all year long, played his finest game of the season in making 15 tackles. It gave him 126 tackles for the season, three less than the record of 129 shared by two brothers, Chris Leverenz in 1977 and Ed Leverenz in 1976. However, Rize's total of 215 tackles the past two seasons gives him a Wayne Memorial career record.

Glenn may have lost but they never gave up.

The Rockets played the Zebras dead even in the scoreless first quarter and then shocked their visitors with a 71-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Discher to end Doug Cort with 11:50 left in the second quarter. Jon Johnston kicked the extra point and Glenn led, 7-0.

Wayne Memorial's fighting band of warriors, shook off the momentary blow and stormed right back on the ensuing drive to notch their first score. Quarterback Rick Covault, another in a long line of fine Wayne quarterbacks, led the team 58 yards in only six plays as Rogers blasted the final yard for the touchdown.

However, Glenn's Amado Varona blocked Rogers' attempted extra point kick and the Rockets held to their tenuous 7-6 lead at halftime.

Coach Carter gave his troops an encouraging message in the locker room at halftime. "I told Rick that this was his night and not to let anything stop him," Carter said.

"But the boys were really determined. The linemen said, 'We'll get them in the second half, coach.' Even when Glenn had scored first, the players on the sidelines looked over to me and said, 'That's all they're going to get tonight.' "It's just super working with such a dedicated, positive thinking group of kids," Carter said.

Rogers, who gained 88 yards in the first half, ran wild in the second half. He rolled up 148 yards in the second half and scored two touchdowns to decide the issue.

Rogers, who should be a cinch All-State selection and has been wooed by many big-name universities, put the Zebras ahead with an 18-yard, zig-zag burst up the middle with 8:17 left in the third quarter. Rogers' two-point conversion run was stopped short by Glenn's defenders and Wayne led, 12-7.

On Wayne's next series, the Zebras drove 71 yards in seven plays to make it 18-7. Covault rolled left and fired a perfect pass to end Hal Gorton in the left corner of the end zone for the score. The 12-yard strike made it 18-7, but Covault's run for the two-point conversion was stopped inches short.

Rize jolted a Glenn ballcarrier with a tremendous hit, shaking loose the ball, and Roy Buchanan recovered the fumble on the Rockets' 34. Four plays later, Wayne Davis, the Zebras' "other tailback," started right and when Covault's pitch-out bounced on the ground, Davis scooped up the pigskin, reversed his field and raced 10 yards untouched for the touchdown.

Covault's two-point run again was stopped by Glenn and Wayne held a commanding 24-7 margin as the third period ended. Glenn end Jeff Luke, who speared three passes for 41 yards, made a sensational diving catch on the Rockets' next drive. Glenn marched to Wayne's 19-yard line, but a leaping, one-handed interception by defensive back Steve Radley in the end zone ended the threat. Wayne Memorial, with Rogers doing most of the leg-work, drove the 80 yards in 10 plays to make it 30-7 with 4:46 left in the game.

Rogers, breaking runs of nine, 22 and 23 yards in the march, gained 63 yards in five attempts during the drive, shaking off two and three tacklers to bull his way forward. QB Covault added the final two points when he circled right end on an option play, eluded one tackler and leaped over the last diving defender to go in standing up.

"Rogers is the best high school back I've ever seen," assessed Chuck Gordon, Glenn's head coach. "He was the difference. However, I'm really proud of our kids. They played hard the whole game right to the end and never gave up." Glenn ended with a 4-5 record, the same as last year, against some of the toughest competition in this entire area.

For instance, their five losses were to Wayne, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington (in three overtimes), and Redford Union. Gordon praised Carter and his staff and players for a job well done.

Carter also gave full credit to his staff. "In addition to a fine group of seniors, we had another thing going

(Continued on Page C-3)



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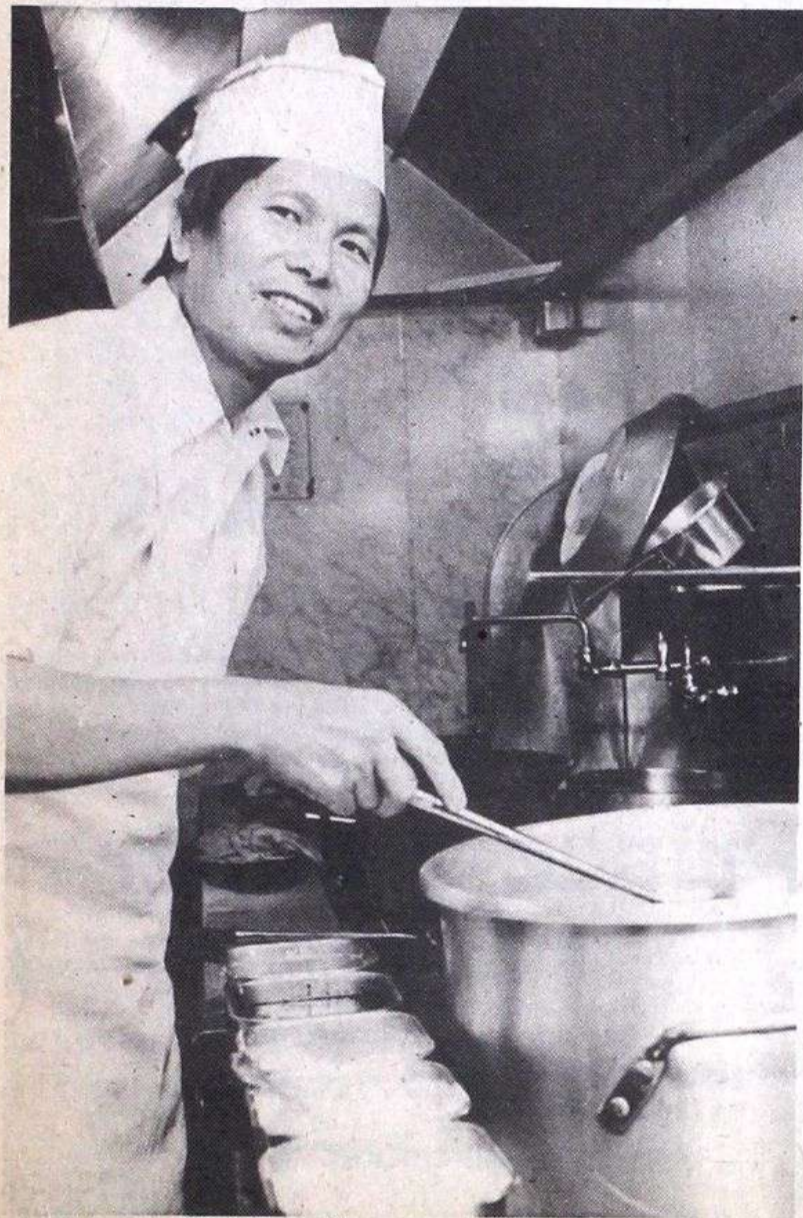
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## RESTAURANTS

### Wayne's Tien On appeals to family budget



Chef Wong Ng prepares the meals.

By DENNIS NIEMIEC  
Playtime Coordinator

The name, Tien On, means "heavenly peace." And after having lunch at this new Chinese restaurant in Wayne last week, we can attest to the food as being "out of this world."

Tien On owner Herman Moy has vowed to provide the area with an inexpensive alternative to the fast food chains.

"We want to appeal to the working man," explained Moy, who came to America 30 years ago from Canton, China. "We offer hot food, hot soup and good service at reasonable rates."

Our Cantonese lunch last week was the sweet and sour pork combination plate, which included fried rice, egg roll and won ton soup for \$3.35. Two companions opted for the chicken chow mein (\$3.25) and fried

shrimp (\$3.60) entrees. Chinese tea and the traditional fortune cookie completed a most satisfying midday meal.

The pork was both tender and plentiful with the egg roll and rice adding a special touch. Try some of Tien On's plum sauce on your egg roll for a distinctive flavor.

Special Chinese combination plates for lunch and dinner are only a small part of the eatery's extensive Chinese and American menu. Cantonese-style family dinners, for instance, serve from two to six persons and other Chinese dinner offerings range from pork, beef, poultry and seafood offerings to a list of entrees enticingly entitled "Something Special."

For the American food lovers, Tien On provides a good selection of steaks, pork and lamb chops, chicken, veal cutlets and various seafoods. A choice of sandwiches

and desserts is also available with soup, salad and rolls included in many of the entrees.

Located at 36125 Michigan Ave. in the Wayne Commons Shopping Center, Tien On offers carry out service and pledges to have all orders ready within 20 minutes.

As with any restaurant, Tien On's menu is only as good as its chef. And in this case, that's mighty good.

Chef Wong Ng learned his trade as a chef for large banquets in Hong Kong for many years before joining a restaurant in Southfield. Now after some six years in this country, Ng prepares the meals in his own distinctive style at Tien On.

Moy himself is no novice when it comes to culinary talents, having served as a chef for the U.S. army during the 1950s.

"I will do some cooking at times," said Moy, whose wife, Ivy, serves as a hostess at the restaurant. The

Moys have three children, Brian, Christine and Cynthia.

A veteran of the restaurant business, he managed the Birmingham restaurant Carrie Lee's for more than 25 years. Moy has featured a simple decor at Tien On punctuated by Chinese paintings on the paneled walls.

In addition to a main dining room, the restaurant has a private dining area for meetings and parties (total capacity is 140). Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Oh yes. We can't leave a Chinese restaurant without checking out the fortune cookie. It says, "Be ever ready for leadership."

Tien On has the cuisine and the price to assume a leadership role in the restaurant field. Right now.

## MOVIES

### Allen tickles your gray matter

By J.T. YURKO  
Special to Playtime

**STARDUST MEMORIES.** United Artists. Written and directed by Woody Allen. Starring Woody Allen, Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper. Rated PG.

Strange that a film with such a romantic title should contain such dreary recollections.

But this is Woody Allen, a man who has built his career on the fact that his childhood was the most neurotic, his love life the most hapless of any star-crossed lover, and that his life in general has been a sad series of misfortunes, mishaps, and misadventures. Despite it all, Woody still makes us laugh.

His early films, presented with Allen's particular brand of humor, were highly successful. Titles such as "Take the Money and Run," "Bananas" and "Sleeper" gave Woody a devoted following of fans who would sit through the films several times. It was easy for even the casual viewer to see in these films episodes of Allen's real life transformed into shadowy images.

Now with "Stardust Memories" Allen makes the film which may not be the most accurate in

the autobiographical sense, but most clearly tells us of his feelings and attitudes as a filmmaker.

Allen plays a character named Sandy Bates, a film writer and director who wants to bring a little meaning to his films, but the studio,

Now with "Stardust Memories" Allen makes the film which may not be the most accurate in the autobiographical sense, but most clearly tells us of his feelings and attitudes as a filmmaker.

like many of his fans, just wants him to make "funny films, like your early ones." (Somehow this implies that merely "funny" films can't have a meaning, but to quote George Gershwin, of whom Woody is an ardent fan — "It ain't necessarily so.")

In "Stardust Memories," Allen once again uses black-and-white, not just as a directorial whim, but to suit his subject matter. Black - and - white photography and Gershwin's music perfectly matched the mood of "Manhattan," and here, Allen uses the extremes of black-and-white almost solely for the

purpose of examining the gray in-between. It's as if he wanted the problems of life to be as clear as black-and-white; but everything works against him.

The film takes place at a hotel where a weekend seminar is showing a retrospective of films by Sandy Bates. Just as the seminar goes over his past films, so the director goes over his own past, the films being keys to his youth and his former loves. Since Allen used these occurrences as material for his own films, during this film we switch back and forth between the reality of the film and a memory or fantasy which this image inspires. From reality to illusion, from black to white — his films are the gray ground which the two merge to create.

In a way the film may be a turning point in Allen's career, as it is a virtual summary of what has transpired up to this point. Yet from another angle, Allen is again trodding on old ground with merely a different approach. Just about any Allen film could have been entitled "Love and Death" and this is no exception.

In his apartment is a grisly mural of an execution scene from the Vietnam War, and the film ends with Allen



Woody Allen tells us his feelings.

fantasizing about his own death. And, yes, there is the continuous parade of past girl memories, present girl difficulties, and future girl wooings — and all of the women are lifetime members of the Society for the Chronically Neurotic Women of America.

I should also add that much of this film is very funny, containing the purest Allen humor, while at the same time it seems to be his grimmest movie to date. For instance, with the possible exception of Allen's present

girlfriend, there is not a single likeable character in the film.

Everyone is either a gushing, autograph-seeking groupie, a pretentious film fan, or a studio executive who has probably never seen a movie. This is also a collection of some of the homeliest people ever put on film.

"Stardust Memories" has been called Allen's "8 1/2," thus comparing it to Fellini's movie about a movie maker. Another and perhaps more illuminating comparison would be to a film made by Preston

Sturges in 1941 entitled "Sullivan's Travels."

Here a comedy director also wants to stop making comedies and bums around the country looking for "meaningful projects." (In fact, both films begin with a "movie-within-a-movie" scene taking place on a train.) Like this film, one gets the feeling that no matter what Allen makes, his talents, his eye for comedy (which is kin to tragedy), and his ability to hold up a bit of everyone's inner workings, make him one of the finest filmmakers working today.

### Springsteen works to please audience

By JOHN SPELICH  
Special to Playtime

Anyone who knows anything about Bruce Springsteen has probably heard of his penchant for perfection.

The "Boss" is so concerned with putting on a quality show that he has been known to take the time to sit in each and every section of a concert hall during the sound check to personally ensure the levels are right.

He wants to please his audience. He works very hard to get close to them. Displaying that desire to please, Springsteen kicked-off his 1980 tour at a sold-out Crisler arena in Ann Arbor last month.

Contrary to some performers who make their audience wait to hear their hits, Springsteen brought the crowd to a frenzy pitch by opening the show with his 1975 blockbuster, "Born to Run," and following it up with, "Movin' all Night," and "Tenth Avenue Freeze-out."

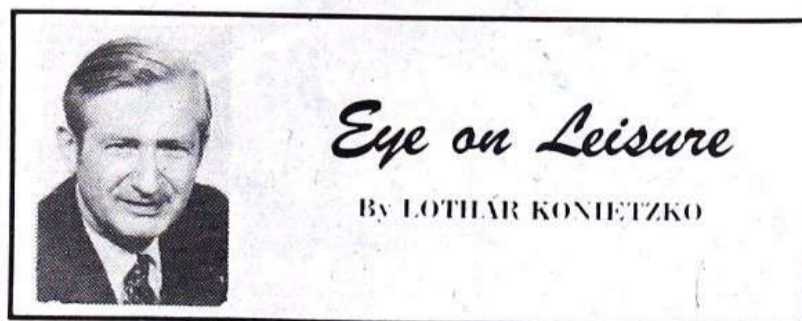
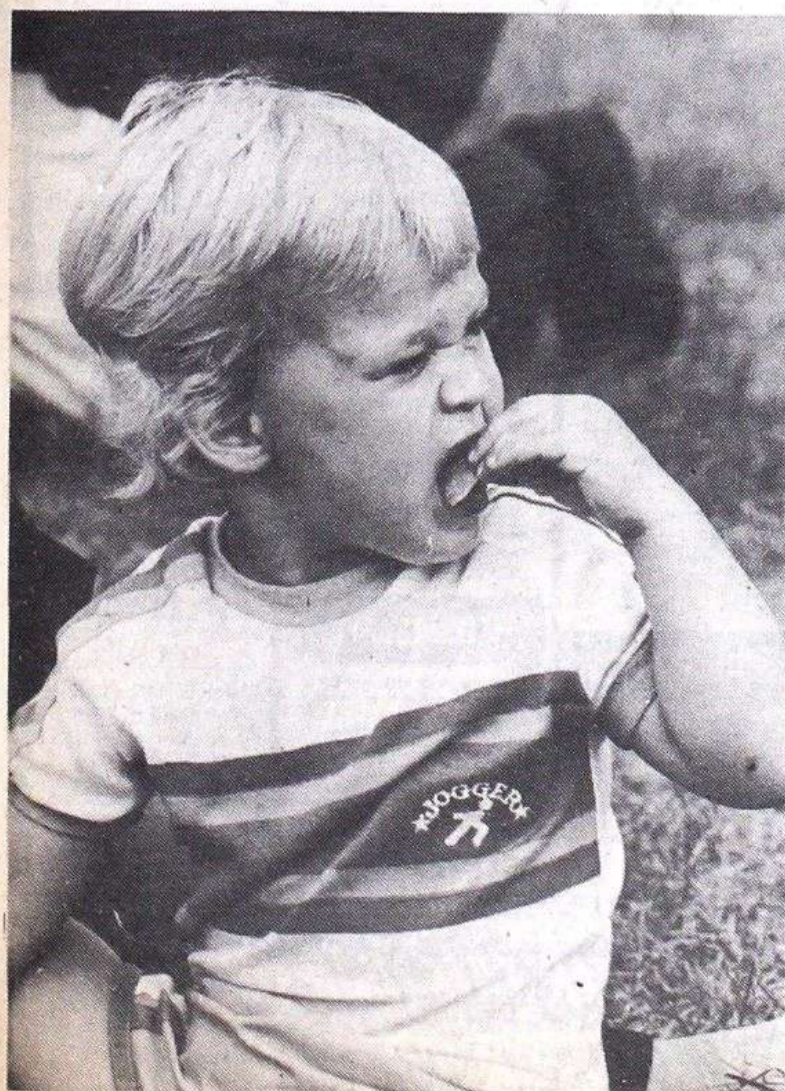
A good portion of the show was

spent debuting his new album, "The River." Springsteen and his "E Street" band, with Roy Bittan on piano, Danny Federici on keyboards, Max Weinberg on drums, Gary Tallent on bass, Steve Van Zandt on guitar and Clarence "Big Man" Clemmons on saxophone, are about as tight a group as anyone will ever see. Just by watching Clemmons and the "Boss" work together on stage, one gets the feeling that they are closer than brothers. Each knows the other's move and has a counter move ready to be executed. They are a show in themselves.

Springsteen's new album, (a double by the way) is full of fantastic material. "The River" is probably his best effort to date, mixing poignant ballads along with his usual hard driving rock and roll.

Certain staffers at CBS records had indicated that since Ann Arbor was the first stop of the tour, Springsteen was incredibly nervous

(Continued on Page D-1)



### Eye on Leisure

By LOTHAR KONIETZKO

### Eating a hot dog isn't always fun

Yes, devouring a hot dog can be quite an experience if you're a hungry lad nearly three-years-old. Matthew Staeb of Wayne doesn't seem to be enjoying his lunch one bit (photo at right), judging from his disgusted facial expression. However, 10 minutes later we found that he had managed to finish his hot dog (left) without too many problems. Being a finicky eater is just a part of growing up.



# DRAMA

## 'The Rainmaker' will light up your weekend

By GAIL JORGENSEN  
Special to Playtime

The fields were burnt brown and barren this summer when I went to Missouri. The grass, growing green through many childhood summers, now stood stiff and scorched and stunted by weeks without rain.

People, too, can begin to die inside when their lives seem parched and the skies look empty.

And then a rainmaker comes along...and he's selling plans and schemes and wishes and dreams, a hundred dollars for hokum and hope.

The comedy-drama "The Rainmaker," currently presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn, tells what happens when a traveling rainmaker enters the lives of a despairing family in drought-ridden Texas.

Lizzie Curry wants desperately to

find love—and a husband—but she believes she is too plain looking, too serious and outspoken, to ever attract a man.

Her father and brothers are determined to get her married, and set their sights on File, the deputy sheriff. File, however, is afraid of involvement and considers it weak to show his need for other people.

When Starbuck, the rainmaker, arrives, the family members overlook their skepticism in their desperation for rain, and for something to believe in.

And although Starbuck has no qualifications for bringing rain (except a rather cloudy past), his presence changes each of the family members, particularly Lizzie. Looking into his eyes, she sees herself reflected as a beautiful woman.

The Players Guild delivers an

excellent performance of this simple yet sensitive story. The action is compressed into one single day and night, and mainly onto one single set—the front room of the Curry farmhouse. Time changes were beautifully indicated behind the screen door and curtained window as lighting technicians mimicked the slant of the sun.

Although much of the drama lies within the characterizations, director Chet Wojak did such a stunning job of staging that nothing ever seemed to stand still. The cast's movements and interactions reflected the swiftness of their mood changes "on a hot night when everyone goes a little crazy."

With a striking voice and strong stride, Mary Jane Roth captured Lizzie's determination to stay herself, yet come to terms with that self. From the frenzy in her fears at

being an old maid, to the comedy of her nervous attempts at flirtation, she delivers a compelling performance.

John Baccarella almost stole the show as Lizzie's younger brother Jim; and his nimble nuttiness was solidly balanced by Dick Manning as the realistic brother Noah and Carl Barbour as father H. C. Curry.

Dan Fish's Starbuck was fittingly flamboyant, and Rich Bulleri brought the necessary depth to the part of File. Of course, professional performances seem to be the rule at the long-established Players Guild.

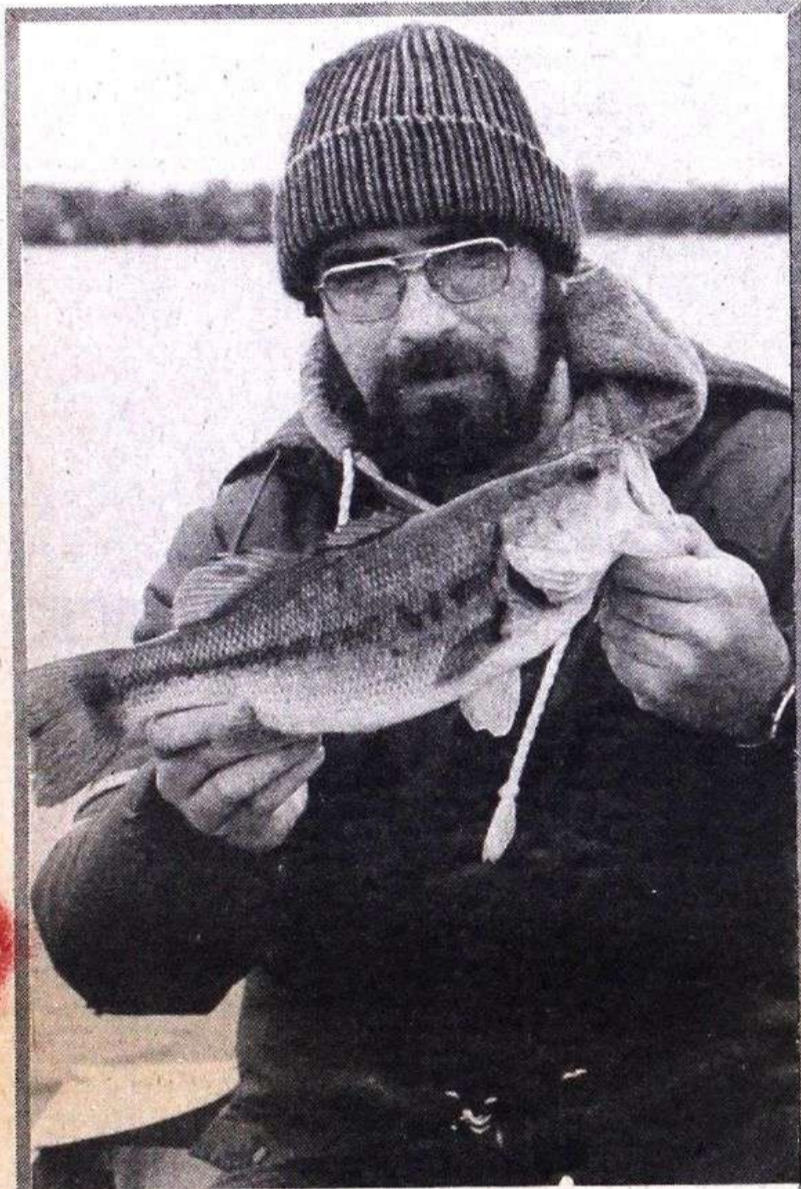
"The Rainmaker" will be presented again this weekend—Fri., Sat., and Sun. (Nov. 7, 8 and 9) at 8 p.m. The Guild has their own playhouse, located at 21730 Madison, just off Monroe, in Dearborn.

Tickets are \$4.50. Call 565-5392 for information or reservations.



### Time for rain

"You gotta beat that drum if you want to bring rain," Starbuck (Dan Fish of Westland, left) demonstrates as he tells Jimmy Curry (John Baccarella) how to help in "The Rainmaker," presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn. The Guild production will be performed again this weekend at the group's playhouse, located at 21730 Madison, off Monroe in Dearborn.



Patience and vertical jigging techniques allowed Fishing Lines columnist Bob Sawitski to land this hefty largemouth on a Washtenaw County lake recently. Warmer temperatures during an Indian Summer should produce some excellent fishing conditions, Sawitski noted.

## Few road travel problems seen for state hunters

Northbound traffic the day before the firearm deer season opens on Saturday (Nov. 15) should be the heaviest in five years, but hunters should encounter few travel problems, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"This is the first season since 1975 that opening day will fall on a Saturday," explained Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"And despite rising gasoline costs and a trend towards increased pressure in southern Michigan, most of the state's 700,000-plus orange army will be heading for the northern two-thirds of the state on Friday, (Nov. 14)," Ratke said.

State Department of Natural Resources officials predict that approximately 80,000 buck deer will be taken over the 15-day season. That total is about 10 percent below last year's due to population drops caused by the harsh winters of 1977 and 1978. In all, nearly 118,000 buck and antlerless deer should be bagged by Nov. 30.

"The only traffic problem hunters may face is along I-75 near the Zilwaukee Bridge north of Saginaw," Ratke said.

Periodic slowdowns could result

both north and south of the span, where three lanes of traffic merge into two. To help cut the possibility of further jams, Saginaw River shippers have been asked to voluntarily restrict movements causing bridge openings during peak traffic hours Nov. 14 and 16.

Auto Club predicts that northbound deer hunter traffic should be heaviest between 2 p.m. and midnight Friday (Nov. 14), and 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 15). Southbound hunters on Sunday (Nov. 16) will find heavy traffic between 2 and 11 p.m.

While hunter-vehicle crossings have been dropping in recent years, Mackinac Bridge officials expect volume to nearly equal last year's total of 18,000 before the season ends on Nov. 30.

Auto Club reminds hunters that they must wear either a hat, vest or coat of blaze orange to hunt public lands.

Auto Club will provide traffic bulletins via radio for traveling hunters between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 14) and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 15) in addition to its weekly road condition reports from 2 to 11 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 16).

### 'Charlie Brown' opens season in Plymouth

Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will open the season for the Plymouth Theatre Guild on Friday and Saturday at the Central Middle School in Plymouth. Performances are also scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15 with starting time for all shows at 8 p.m.

A musical comedy based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is considered good entertainment for the entire family. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for

students under 18 and senior citizens.

"Night of January 16th," by courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, will be the next play offered by the Plymouth group with performances scheduled throughout February. The season will close next April and May with "Chapter II," a comedy by Neil Simon.

Season tickets for all three shows are priced at \$10 for adults, \$7 for students under 18 and senior citizens. Information on tickets, which are also available at the door, can be obtained by calling 261-2875.

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Doors Open 2:30  
American Legion Hall  
4422 S. Wayne Rd.  
Wayne

Nov. 16, 1980  
LIGHTNING  
BINGO 1-7 PM  
VFW Post 3323  
1055 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

### MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION  
Westland Aux. Unit 251  
St. Norbert's Church  
759 Inkster Rd.  
Doors Open 5 PM Bingo 6:45

11:45 A.M. BINGO  
SONS OF THE AMERICAN  
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40 ET 8 Bingo  
Monday 6:30 p.m.  
Voiture 1001  
FOP HALL  
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### TUESDAY

VFW Auxiliary 9885  
Lightening 6:15 p.m.  
Early Bird 4:45 p.m.  
AMERICAN LEGION HALL  
4422 S. Wayne Rd.

### TUESDAY

ROMULUS  
PROGRESSIVE  
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11580 OZGA, Romulus  
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BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M.  
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EVERY FRIDAY  
6:45 P.M.  
Romulus North Little League  
Auxiliary  
Romulus Progressive Hall  
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11:45 A.M. BINGO  
American Legion  
11800 Michael, Taylor  
Kentuckians of Michigan

American Legion Auxiliary  
Unit 111  
4422 S. Wayne Rd.  
Wayne  
Doors open 5 p.m.  
Lightning 6:30  
Bingo 7 p.m.

DOORS OPEN 10 a.m.  
Bingo 11:30 a.m.  
Shamrocks of Notre Dame  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
15101 Van Born Road, Wayne

### SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEGION  
POST 111  
4422 S. Wayne Rd.  
Wayne  
6:30 P.M.

WESTLAND CHAMBER  
OF COMMERCE  
6:30 P.M. Westland Shopping  
Center Auditorium, lower  
level.

LOT NO. 2  
AMERICAN LEGION-  
Westland Post 251  
St. Norbert's Church  
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## Outdoors

# DNR launches campaign to stop fish and game poaching



**Poaching problem**

This picture should bother you. Just posing for it bothered veteran Michigan Conservation Officer Cliff Johnson, who was working in Roscommon County when this illegally killed deer was found. A poacher killed the animal, and true to the form of the outdoor world's worst kind of thief, stole only the choice hindquarters, leaving the rest of the carcass to waste. The DNR estimates that at least as many deer are killed illegally as are taken legally by hunters each year. Report suspected fish and game law violations to your nearest law enforcement officer, or call the DNR's toll-free law enforcement hot line, 1-800-292-7800.

LANSGING — The Department of Natural Resources has launched a major law enforcement effort aimed at stopping poaching of fish and game.

Entitled "Report All Poaching" or RAP, the three-year campaign is being financed by a 25-cent fee attached by the Legislature this spring to all hunting and fishing licenses and stamps, except those sold to senior citizens and the public access stamp.

The surcharge is expected to bring in \$700,000 each year during the three-year campaign period.

Officials of the DNR and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs have mapped a three-part strategy, which includes formation of a special investigative section of experienced conservation officers, a reward program for reports leading to the arrest and prosecution of poachers, and an intensive educational program to combat poaching.

Frank Opolka, DNR Law Division Chief, says the program will provide everyone an opportunity to help protect our natural resources.

"We can only eliminate poaching with the public's support," he said. "Our success will depend heavily on the cooperation we get from not only hunters and anglers, but from

the non-hunting and fishing public as well."

To encourage that public cooperation, the DNR has established a toll-free 24-hour law enforcement hotline, 1-800-292-7800, for the public to call when they have any information on a fish or game law violation.

Opolka says a new law enforcement section in his division is now being formed that will concentrate exclusively on poaching.

It will be composed of a supervisor and two other officers, who will be stationed in Lansing, but will be available to travel statewide to follow up on poaching complaints; and seven special investigators, two stationed in the Upper Peninsula, two in northern lower Michigan, and three in the southern part of the state.

"These special investigators are being chosen from the ranks of our most experienced conservation officers," he explained. "However, their posts will not be left vacant. Their positions will be filled by recruit officers now in training."

The RAP program will also focus on a rewards system for information that results in the arrest and prosecution of poachers.

The educational part of the RAP campaign includes radio and television spots, presentation of special programs before

sportsmen's clubs and the distribution of bumper stickers, posters and patches.

Posters urging citizens to report poachers will be

displayed at stores that sell hunting and fishing licenses, at DNR and highway information centers, DNR regional and district offices and state parks.

Bumper stickers bearing the RAP message will be available to the public at those locations in late October or early November.

Patches bearing the "Report All Poaching" logo will be given to successful deer hunters at DNR checkpoint stations during deer season.

## Hunter's calendar

Nov. 10 — Squirrel season ends statewide.  
Nov. 11 — Regular pheasant season ends in Zones 2 & 3.

Nov. 14 — Ruffed grouse season ends in Zone 1. Temporary halts to put-take pheasant season, archery deer season, and ruffed grouse hunting in Lower Peninsula. End of woodcock season statewide. End of season on snipe and rails.

Nov. 15 — Statewide opener of firearm deer season. Hunter's Choice areas open, too.

Nov. 18 — Muskrat, mink and racoon trapping legal in Zone 3. Mink may be hunted in Zone 3.

Nov. 21 — Hunter's Choice deer season ends in Zone 3 Areas.

Nov. 22 — End of duck season north of M-55.

Nov. 30 — Firearm deer season ends statewide, including Hunter's Choice in Zones 1 and 2. Bears no longer may be taken under Bear license in Zone 1. End of goose season statewide except Southeast Michigan Goose Management Area. Duck season ends in remainder of State.

Dec. 1 — Archery deer season and put-take pheasant season resumes statewide. Ruffed grouse may again be taken in Zones 2 and 3.

Dec. 5 — Special muzzle loading deer season

starts statewide with rifle or shotgun, .44 caliber or larger, round ball and black powder only.

Dec. 13 — Crow season resumes in Zones 2 and 3.

Dec. 14 — Muzzle loader deer season ends.

Dec. 15 — End of archery deer season in Zone 1.

Dec. 31 — End to mink season in Zone 1, and muskrat, mink and racoon trapping in Zone 1.

Jan. 1 — Start of bobcat season (hunting only) in Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Alcona, Emmet, Alpena counties in portions of Zone 2. End to archery deer season and ruffed grouse season in Zones 2 and 3.

Jan. 15 — Mink, muskrat and racoon trapping season ends in Zone 2.

Jan. 18 — End of goose season in Southeastern Michigan Goose Management Area.

Jan. 29 — Crow season ends in Zones 2 and 3.

Jan. 31 — Mink, muskrat, and racoon trapping seasons end in Zone 3. Raccoon season ends statewide. Woodchuck hunting no longer legal in Zones 2 and 3.

Feb. 28 — Bobcat hunting season ends in Zone 2.

Mar. 1 — Rabbit season ends in Zone 3. Fox hunting and trapping season ends statewide.

Mar. 31 — Rabbit and snowshoe season ends in Zones 1 and 2. Bobcat season over in Zone 1.



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## Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

## Indian summer attracts various species of gamefish

Indians and fishing don't go together too well nowadays, what with unlimited fishing rights granted by federal courts to tribes in northern Michigan. But Indian Summer, when we're lucky enough to have one, can mean some great fishing for everybody.

I remember back two years ago. It was the beginning of November and the temperature soared into the 70's for two or three days. That was exceptional — and so was the fishing!

Just as humans get turned on by a few warm days in mid-autumn, so do various species of gamefish. And during this time, the best fishing is invariably in the early afternoon. The sun has had time to warm the surface of the lake ever so slightly, but even a degree or two is enough to trigger lots of action.

Bass, particularly smallmouths, will move towards the surface. If the warm spell is long enough, they may even venture into shallow water for a short time.

When this happens, it's back to deep-diving crankbaits. Trolling with small spoons and swimming a jig are also good ways to catch bass

during Indian Summer.

Since bass are extremely sensitive to temperature, a surface temperature gauge is a nice option to have on your boat in the fall. If you shop around, you can find one for around 20 bucks. Most of them operate at high speeds, so finding a suitable area where bass ought to be is an easy chore. Simply look for the warmest water you can find.

Northern pike also seem to grow hungry during Indian Summer. They will savagely attack live bait such as chubs or shiners, but these baitfish should be fished without a float. If you have trouble getting the bait down, rig your line with a three-way swivel. To one of the eyes, attach a five- or six-foot length of line with a heavy sinker on the end. Then tie on four or five feet of heavy monofilament line to the other eye of the swivel. A large hook completes the rig.

Your bait will be able to swim around freely in any direction.

Walleyes, too, move into shallow water to feed, sometimes shallow enough to be caught by anglers casting from shore. But because their large, glassy eyes are very sensitive to light, the best fishing for walleyes is after dark.

Floating-diving lures such as a Rapala, Rebel or a Linebacker can be deadly for Indian Summer walleyes.

Panfish seem to bite well no matter what season it is, and Indian Summer is no exception. Blown-down trees and exposed roots attract panfish such as crappies and white bass in rivers, and they can be caught by dropping a small shiner minnow down among the tangle of branches, or by jigging for them with tiny, feathered jigs in fast water around tree roots. It sometimes helps to tip the jig with a waxworm, a kernel of corn, or a piece of night-crawler.

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## Motels play powerful music

By JOHN SPELICH  
Special to Playtime

It was a bizarre night. The Motels were in to play the Second Chance. Having never heard their material before, I was apprehensive in approaching the group.

The band surprised me. Their L.A. based new wave sound, blended with some traditional pop rock influences, was a pleasure to listen to.

One of the trouble spots of the band was lead singer Martha Davis. In her best Pat Benatar voice, she tried desperately to prove her place with the other members of the band by pounding out a passable rhythm guitar.

Her masculine on-stage look, and predictable wooden movements seemed contrived, as though she studied films of various popular vocalists and guitarists and incorporated them all into her act. Her vocals were good, but the guitar has got to go. It really distracts from her total performance.

The music, although somewhat repetitive, was still powerful and different. The songs from their first album, and the ones from their new one, "Careful," follow the same general sound. The group needs to explore some new areas, or they may find themselves falling into stagnation.

Lead guitarist Tim McGovern, recently added from the group "POP," bassist Michael Goodroe and keyboard-saxophonist Martin Jourard put on an excellent performance.

Drummer Brian Glascock was a particularly bright spot. The band boasts that he was their choice after auditioning over 85 drummers. The power he exhibits on the drums is very similar to the style of Clem Burke of Blondie or the late Keith Moon.



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## What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



### THE DOORS "Greatest Hits" (Elektra)

All right, enough is enough, what say we leave the dead horse alone? The "dead horse" I'm referring to is the musical group known as The Doors.

Admittedly they were great, one of the truly innovative bands of our time, but Elektra Records, in its quest for more of your hard-earned money has gone just a bit too far.

Case in point: The Doors produced seven albums with Jim Morrison, one of which was a live LP. So figure six albums of studio material. "13," a greatest hits package was released in 1970. "Weird Scenes Inside The Goldmine," another best-of album (a double-album, actually) was put out in 1972. 1973 gave us the imaginatively titled "Best Of The Doors." Get the picture?

So now we have "The Doors Greatest Hits," the fifth album (I'm counting "Weird Scenes" as two) of retreaded material, some of it making its third appearance since its original release. All of the songs here — except "Not To Touch The Earth" — has been re-leased at least once.

So why put out this album? Bucks, that's why. X-

mas time bucks.

It's really ironic, because no artist I can think of had more integrity than the late Jim Morrison. He's gotta be turning over in his grave at the slovenly way his art has been prostituted. As Rodney Dangerfield says, "No Respect." None at all.

### ROBIN LANE & THE CHARTBUSTERS

"5 Live"  
(Warner Bros.)

Robin Lane & The Chartbusters are one of the better rock 'n' roll bands I've seen in the past year, but as often happens with newer bands, their relative inexperience in the recording studio left them with a debut album that isn't bad, but hardly realizes the potential they display live.

With their second release, Robin and the Chartbusters have opted for a live setting, and luckily producer Michael Golub is up to the task of transmitting the energetic feel of the concert to vinyl. "5 Live" is a record to be reckoned with. And it won't put a big dent in your wallet either.

"5 Live" is one of the first of a new line of E.P.s from Warner Brothers, which is to say that for a few dollars — about half the cost of an album — you get

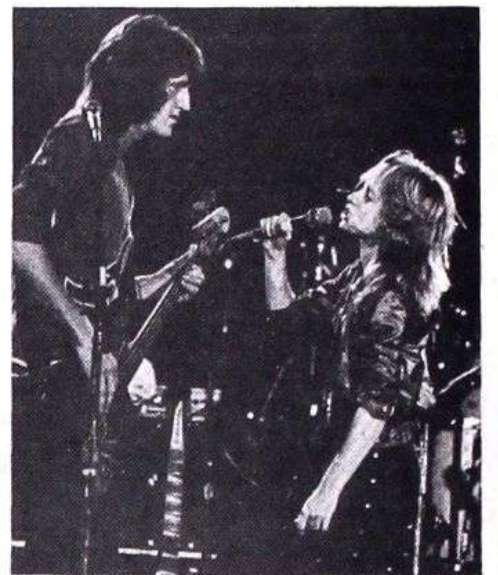
## Doors greatest hits — time to leave dead horse alone

a 12-inch record containing 4 or 5 songs — about half an album. CBS is doing something similar, with their 10-inch "Nu Disc" line, but they haven't put out anything as good as this, at least not yet. It's a good way to get familiar with a new band without spending the bucks for an LP, and this one is an excellent introduction to Robin Lane & The Chartbusters.

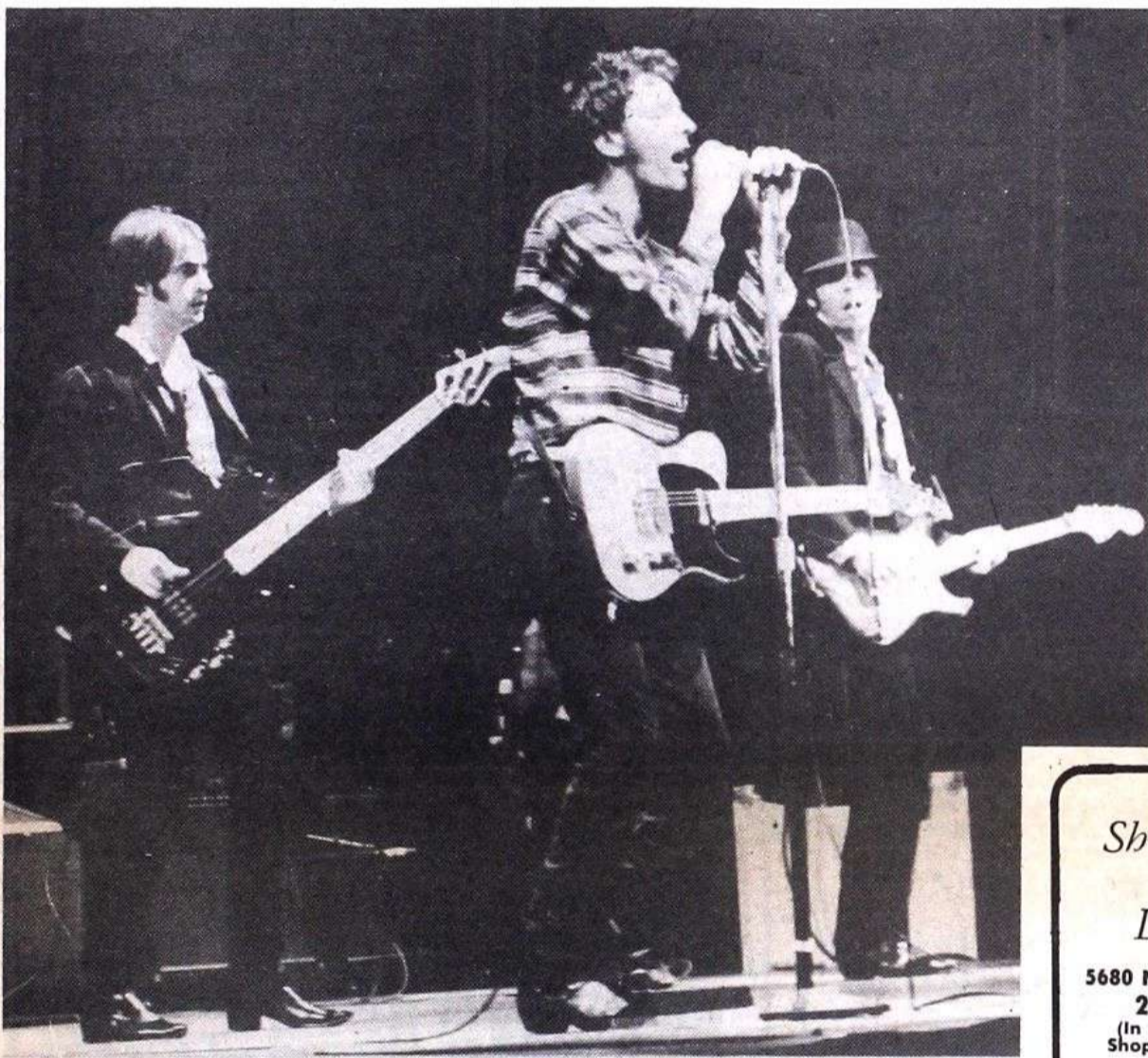
"5 Live" contains five songs, three of them new, one off their debut album ("When Things Go Wrong"), and one golden oldie, a rip-roaring version of "Shakin' All Over." Of the new stuff, two stand out: "Lost My Mind" and "When You Compromise," with "8.3" qualifying as the only filler on the record.

"When Things Go Wrong" got some airplay a few months back, but I'm willing to bet that if it's re-released in its live version, it'll get quite a bit more. After all, it was the live "I Want You To Want Me" that broke Cheap Trick in the States after the studio cut had flopped. Why not these guys?

Robin Lane & The Chartbusters deserve to be heard, and if you like rock 'n' roll, you deserve to hear them. Buy yourself an early Christmas present.



'5 Live' deserves attention



Bruce Springsteen (center) expends an incredible amount of energy in concert as evidenced by his 3½ hour performance in Ann Arbor. During the

concert he performed various aerial feats and also ventured into the audience among his many fans.

Photo by John Spelich

## Springsteen show is exciting

(Continued from Page D-1)

about the quality of the show.

The nervousness was evidenced several times during the night. After finishing "Born to Run," the Boss crossed himself, perhaps trying to assure the success of the show. Three songs later, he admitted struggling to remember the words.

His mistakes seemed to be appreciated by the audience. It was as if making himself appear more human endeared him to the fans. He certainly gained the sympathy vote when he came back on stage to perform "Jungleland" while reading the lyrics off a piece of paper.

The energy the man expends is incredible — his 3½ hour performance appeared to be a grueling experience.

Springsteen performed various aerial feats including leaping about the three-tiered stage, jumping on and off the grand piano and jumping off the side of the stage to continue

singing, perched atop an equipment trunk.

At one point in the show, the Boss ventured out into the audience to be with "his people." He went about four rows back into the main aisle and was promptly hoisted onto the shoulders of disbelieving fans, from where he continued to sing.

During the second encore, Springsteen dedicated a song to the Michigan fans, and promptly launched into his Mitch Ryder medley featuring, "Devil with the Blue Dress," and, "C.C. Ryder."

After finishing those songs, he promised to come back for one more.

When the Boss reappeared, he introduced a special guest. Bob Seger came onstage to sing a duet of "Thunder Road."

The show was the most exciting this reviewer has ever seen. All of Springsteen's care and concern paid-off. If Ann Arbor was a sign of what is yet to come from the man, then Bruce, you can stop worrying, you've got it made.

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# Recreation update at a glance

**Week of Nov. 7 thru Nov. 13**  
**CANTON TOWNSHIP**  
**Thursday**  
Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulsing Elementary School  
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church  
Ballet and Tap Classes, 3 p.m., Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue  
**Friday**  
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center  
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center  
**Sunday**  
Square Dancing, 8 p.m.,

**Recreation Center**  
**Monday**  
Ballet and Tap Classes, 4 p.m., Recreation Center  
Dance Fit Class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center  
Sign up now for Mens and Womens Racquetball Leagues  
**Tuesday**  
Veterans Day, Offices Closed  
Womens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores  
**Wednesday**  
Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m., Meeting Hall  
Royal Seniors Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday  
Mobile Home Park

**Wednesday**  
Mens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores  
Mens and Womens Recreation Night, 6:45 to 10 p.m., Walker School  
**Womens Volleyball League**, 7 p.m., Field School  
Dance Fit Class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center  
Karate Classes, 8 p.m., Recreation Center  
**ROMULUS**  
**Friday**  
Ballet at Wick Elm 3:30 to 5:30  
Youth Rec. for girls at Beverly 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Open Basketball for ages 18

and up and up at Beverly Elm, 6 p.m.  
Karate at N. Jr. High 6:8 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Dance Fit at N. Jr. High 3:4 p.m.  
Youth Rec. for boys at Halecreek Elm 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Youth Rec. for boys at Mt. Pleasant 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Youth Rec. for boys at Wick Elm 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Ballet at Halecreek 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at S. Jr. High 6:9 p.m.  
Men's Volleyball at N. Jr. High 6:11 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Youth Rec. for boys at Barth Elm 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Youth Rec. for boys at Beverly Elm 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Youth Rec. for boys at Hayti Elm 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Youth Rec. for boys at Merriman 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Youth Rec. for girls at Wick Elm 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Ballet at Barth Elm 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at S. Jr. High 6:9 p.m.  
Men's Volleyball at N. Jr. High 6:11 p.m.

Open Basketball for ages 8 and up at S. Jr. High 6:9 p.m.  
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink 6:9 p.m.  
Dancercise for ages 18 and up at Halecreek 7:8 p.m.  
**Leisure Time Recreation**  
anytime. Discount rates for Romulus residents at Supreme Racquetball Courts during prime times. Call 722-3190 for further information.

**Van Buren Township**  
**Thursday**  
8 a.m. 5 p.m. Registration for fall programs. Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Parks & Recreation Department. Call 699-2001 for further information about programs. Register for Hypnosis Clinics. Free candy demonstrations and be sure to attend our Arts & Crafts Fair December 6th and 7th at Van Buren Township Hall at 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Don't miss our Arts & Crafts Fair, which will be held December 6th and 7th at Van Buren Township Hall. Hours are Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Monday**  
8 a.m. 5 p.m. Registration for fall programs.  
**Tuesday**  
8 a.m. 5 p.m. Registration for fall programs.  
**Wednesday**  
8 a.m. 5 p.m. Registration for fall programs.  
10 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Bingo for Recreation Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road \$400 jackpot and \$20 and \$10 on regular games. Proceeds go to Parks and

Recreation Department. Refreshments are served all day.  
1:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. November 19, 1980. FREE Candy Demonstration. Learn to make Thanksgiving and Christmas candy. Chocolate covered cherries, peanut butter cups, solid chocolate santas and lots more! Demonstrations are given by Ina Grayum. For more information, call 699-2001. Demonstrations will be held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.

## Huron art student awarded for pencil drawing

Huron art student, Marianne Killen, received a trophy for her pencil drawing at the Wayne County 4-H Fair.

In August, Marianne entered three of her art works and received awards for all of them, the trophy for her pencil drawing, a first for the oil painting, and a 2nd for her pastel drawing.

Marianne also entered the three pictures in the Michigan State Fair, where she took a

first for the pencil drawing and awards for the other two.

Marianne had previously taken Art I with teacher Ed Manning at Huron High. She is presently taking Drawing and Art II also with Mr. Manning at Huron.

Marianne sold her art work at the October Fest in the Southland Mall.

Future pictures by Marianne will be in the Huron Art Show in June.

## Romulus league results

### MEN'S EARLY BIRD RACQUETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	points
Jim Bowen	3
Pat Hogan	3
Ray Cantrell	3
Leslie Jones	3
Carl Lovendusky	0
Dennis Davidson	0
Dave Garner	0
Walter Orme	0
Larry Garner	0
Kyle Kaveranek	0

Results of October 29:  
Bowen 3 Kaveranek 0  
Hogan 3 Orme 0

Cantrell 3	D. Garner 0 (forfeit)
Jones 3	Davidson 0
Lovendusky 3	Larry Garner 0

### ROMULUS CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	total points
Captain Nemo	5
Little Bill's Trophies	5
Midgets Plus One	5
Tall Oaks	3
DeBuyschers	3
Sylvia Dubisky	2
Bilmar's-Bad Bunch	2
Golden Coin	1
F.X. Coughlin	1
Carl Lovendusky	1

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The body functions properly only if the nerve channels are free and unobstructed.

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found that after five years of constant pain I could sit up or sleep soundly at night. All this with no pain! And our sinuses are much better. My husband has very few problems with gas and we're both feeling much better generally.

I definitely recommend chiropractic to others. I've told most of our friends how much better we feel after coming to see Dr. Grassam.

Vaughn and Cathrine Custard  
Livonia

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How does Chiropractic work?

Electrical change along a nerve membrane is called a nerve impulse. Nerve impulses transmitted along the nerve membranes generate body reactions that control proper body function.

Communication between the brain and the body is transmitted through the spinal cord and then into the individual nerve endings. The spine is composed of 24 bones, which when misaligned, can interfere with the normal flow of power through the body.

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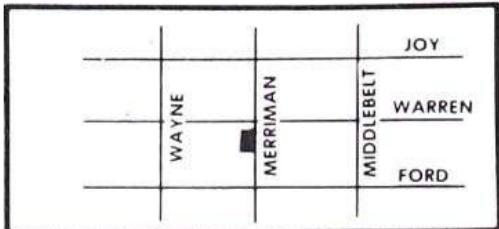
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